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School district consolidation Local officials urge SAD44 to take strong stance in negotiations

By ALISON ALOIOSIO

"Pick the best negotiators you've got," recommended State Rep. Tim Carter.

"Work on an alternative," said Bethel selectman Dennis Doyon.

About three dozen local government officials met Monday to informally map a strategy to deal with the state's mandated school consolidation.

The group included school directors, selectmen and town managers from the five SAD44 towns.

SAD44 will formally pursue plans to merge with SADs 21 (Dixfield) and 43 (Rumford) and Union 37 (Rangeley), or any combination thereof.

A final plan will be drawn up by a regional committee and voted on in referendum, probably in June.

The state plan is intended to save money. But whatever the combination, costs for SAD44

towns will increase because of the relative valuations of the towns involved.

The estimated cost to merge—\$300,000—roughly equates to the cost in financial penalties from the state if voters here opt not to consolidate.

"How does this benefit us?" asked Doyon.

"The dollars and cents do not benefit us," responded Carter.

In crafting the law, he said, legislators "did not have the numbers locally. We looked at the state benefit."

A merger that included SAD21 and Union 37, which currently receive relatively more state aid than SAD44, would be particularly costly.

Carter said the Legislature is now "looking to address high receivership schools,"

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Marina plan deep sixed

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Don Lawrence of Bryant Pond has dropped his plan for a marina next to the town boat launch in Locke Mills.

Greenwood Town Manager Kim Sparks said Lawrence told her Monday that he was no longer pursuing the proposal.

And the following evening, at the town selectmen's regular meeting, a Bethel real estate broker presented a request for non-commercial access to the parcel Lawrence planned to use for the marina.

The request came from other prospective buyers who plan to use the lot for personal enjoyment, according to Broker Fran Head.

The parcel in question is approximately one acre in size and is located just east of the boat launch, which the town leases on an annual basis from the St. Lawrence & Atlantic Railroad.

Marina opposed, appealed

In July the Greenwood Planning Board approved an application from Lawrence for a 12-slip marina on the parcel.

The application, however, was strongly opposed by several nearby property owners, who then took the matter to the town Appeals Board.

But earlier this month, while the appeal was still in front of that board, the town selectmen refused to grant Lawrence formal permission for marina users to cross the town-leased property.

They cited concerns about overcrowding, safety and loss of

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Newry selectmen take aim at proliferation of illegal real estate signs

By ALISON ALOIOSIO

Newry selectmen last week directed CEO David Bonney to crack down on illegal real estate signs.

They also scheduled a public hearing on night skiing, and dismissed as unfounded an agreement Sunday River Ski Resort claims it has with the town.

The offending real estate signs include oversized ones and those placed off the premises of the property for sale.

"I think we've looked the other way too long, and people have taken advantage of it," said chairman Jim Largess at last week's selectmen's meeting.

"There are a bunch of real estate signs that are not legal that we're not enforcing," he said. "Based on the proliferation, we need to enforce."

He noted there is a particularly large group of signs on both sides of the Sunday Riv-

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er Road just north of the intersection with the Skiway Access Road.

Under the ordinance, realtors are permitted to place the temporary signs on the property that is for sale, but not in other places.

Bonney said there are also offenders who exceed the six-square-foot size limit.

In some cases, they have adapted what traditionally qualified as construction signs in order to illustrate the layout of a subdivision, effectively making them oversized real estate signs.

Bonney said there are other businesses in town with illegal signs, but the real estate signs make up the bulk of the problem.

The question of the real estate signs was raised in the context of an ongoing effort to update Newry's Sign Ordinance.

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New signs, dispensers aimed at boosting compliance with pooch-poop ordinance



PLASTIC-BAG DISPENSERS and signs to go up soon on a dozen utility poles in Bethel village will urge dog owners to clean up after their pets.

(Photo: M. Daniels)

By MICHAEL DANIELS

In an effort to "nudge" dog owners toward compliance with town law, Bethel selectmen last week approved the placement of a dozen plastic-bag dispensers on village utility poles.

And over each dispenser will be a sign stating: "Please! Clean up after your dog."

Silhouette figures on the black-and-white sign make the same point—graphically.

At Bethel's 2006 annual Town Meeting voters approved an ordinance making it "illegal in Bethel to allow your dog to defecate on public property, be it a sidewalk, a public way, or on property not belonging to the dog's owner," Town Manager Scott Cole reminded the selectmen last week.

But since the ordinance was adopted, he acknowledged, there's been little done to encourage compliance.

And, he said, the town is unlikely to make an effort to come down legally on scofflaw dog owners.

"The town is not going to place paid personnel on dog patrol," he told The Citizen Tuesday. "That's not going to happen now or in the future."

What the town will do following a unanimous vote by the selectmen last week is place the bag dispensers and signs.

In the hope, Cole said, "of nudging people in the right direction."

The current plan calls for six installations along Main Street, and two each along Broad and Church streets and the recreational pathway.

The plan was developed by the Village Enhancement Task Force of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, and the options were researched by Robin Zinchuk, the chamber's executive director.

"And then ...?" Cole described the response the signs are intended to prompt:

"You put the bag on your hand, you reach in, you grab the object of attention," he said.

But the current plan does not address what happens next, and that could be a problem.

"People would be more likely to pick up after their pet if they knew they didn't have to carry [the waste] around in

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'Great Decisions' comes to Bethel

"Great Decisions," a nationally organized study group, will be offered by Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC) beginning this fall.

The course starts Tuesday, Oct. 2, and runs for eight consecutive Tuesdays.

The topics to be discussed are war crimes, the Middle East, climate change and migration.

WMSC co-chair and program chair Peter Gartner said the college hopes to draw participants with open minds and a willingness to consider new perspectives.

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Affairs Council of America, the country's oldest grassroots educational program on world affairs, Gartner said.

The course material is produced yearly by the Foreign Policy Association of New York, an independent nonprofit organization established in 1918.

The FPA, said Gartner, believed that "people need to know more about their world."

He learned about the organization only recently.

"I stumbled on it on the Web. I was following

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Several spectators are injured when Berlin smokestack demolition goes awry

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What was to have been a spectacle turned into a nightmare for one Berlin woman, who was injured by flying debris Saturday when a concrete smokestack tumbled to the ground at the former Berlin mill.

Sherry Fontaine was one of seven people struck by a shower of debris when the 320 foot Lime Kiln fell to the ground. The 52-year old grandmother said she was part of a crowd behind a barrier on a street next to a mill parking lot when the stack fell hundreds of feet away. She was hit in the head, leg and back.

"All of a sudden it was almost like a swarm of black bugs or something coming to ward us," she said Sunday in a telephone interview. Fontaine said she and her husband were running for cover.

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Letters

WAKE UP, AMERICA

To the Editor:

Iraq. Ever since the invasion of that country revealed the absence of weapons of mass destruction, those who committed us to that catastrophic endeavor have been desperately striving to engineer some degree of credible justification for what would otherwise be the most colossal foreign policy blunder ever perpetrated by this country.

It is the contention of those in charge that we must achieve victory in Iraq. When there is no well-defined adversary that can be defeated, capitulate, and come to the negotiating table to sign a formal petition of surrender, what is it that would constitute victory?

The answer to the question, what have we thus far actually achieved in Iraq, would have to be absolutely nothing.

It is also suggested that we must defeat the Al-Qaida network in Iraq. The Al-Qaida network is a global infestation, that is vehemently and lethally opposed to everything that America stands for. To suggest that they might, for our convenience, all congregate in Iraq so that we could defeat them there, is an absurd contention.

It has been pointed out that since our incursion into Iraq, that there have been no 9/11 type incidents here in the United States. One might suggest, that at the cost of some four hundred and fifty billion dollars, the loss of over three thousand of our service personnel, and the more than twenty thousand wounded or seriously injured, that we have indeed experienced another 9/11 type incident. The only difference is that our adversaries didn't have to come here to do it.

It is now contended that the recent so-called surge is showing signs of success. The question is, what is it that would define complete success, when the most an intensified military presence is capable of doing is to partially hold the lid on a seething cauldron of insurgent activity that is sponsoring and encouraging local, ethnic and sectarian discord. Unless we are postured to remain there forever, at some point the military lid will have to be removed. When it does, whatever happens at that time will be the due consequence of our unnecessary presence there in the first place. In the four years that we've been in Iraq, the only thing that we have succeeded in doing is being a catalyst for chaos.

Due to the hostile and volatile diversity of the Iraqi, ethnic and sectarian ideologies, it would be improbable that country would be able to assemble a force sufficient enough to maintain its own security, when its members might be more dedicated to their own individual ethnic and sectarian loyalties than to the country as a whole.

It seems that those who instigated and orchestrated the Iraq fiasco are determined to prolong this ill-conceived endeavor until they are no longer in charge, thus excusing themselves to some degree from whatever the final outcome and conclusion might be.

Don Chase
Bethel

SOME TOOLS, BUT THAT'S ALL

To the Editor:

Last selectmen's meeting produced a motion to authorize the purchase of several dispensers with plastic bags used for picking up dog waste. These were to be placed strategically around town to encourage people to obey the Bethel ordinance requirement to clean up after their dogs.

Somehow the story got around that not only dispensers but waste bins or receptacles were in the motion.

Concern, well, outright rage was expressed by some taxpayers about spending their dollars on cleaning up after other folks' dogs. "It's their dog, it's their damn responsibility."

My position has been that I'm willing to spend the few hundred dollars for the cost of and placing of the dispensers only. We hear all the time about "carry in carry out" your waste. Taxpayers should not have to pay for the cleaning and disposing of dog waste.

There is an ordinance; you need to obey it! I'm willing to offer up some of the tools to work with and that is all!

Donald G. Bennett
Selectman, Bethel

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

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A BLESSING TO LIVE IN A SMALL TOWN

To the Editor:

I know everyone has heard this before, but what a blessing it truly is to live in a small town like Bethel all your life and have so many friends and acquaintances from Bethel and the surrounding communities. I think we all lead such busy lives that we tend to forget each other, until a tragedy happens in our own family, as it did in my family when my son Brandon had a tragic diving accident on Aug. 2.

Then I remembered all of my friends, as everyone was calling with best wishes and prayers, making donations, organizing a benefit, and making visits to Brandon at Maine Med. I am completely overwhelmed with all the love, care, support, and generosity of so many people. I really don't know how to express my gratitude, there just aren't enough words. I need to thank everyone, friends and family for all the loving support Brandon and I have received. There are so many people to thank that have done so much.

Starting with the accident: Ben Taylor, Beth Ann Haines and Mindy Litchfield. People that arrived at the scene: Mike Gordon Jr., Carrie Danforth and Kyle Gordon. The "B.E.A.R.S." Bethel Rescue, Lifeflight of Maine, Maine Medical Center and staff, Medway Air Ambulance, and Shepard Center and staff.

I want to give big thanks to my boss, Joyce Roma, and the staff at The Conservation School in Bryant Pond; also a special thanks to my best friend Sootie Brown and her daughter Natalie for taking care of my daughter Shelby for me. Thanks to my nephew Brett Wilson for working on my car, getting it in safe running order.

I want to give a huge thank you to Kaylee Smith, Brandon Brown, Randy Mills, and Joyce McAllister for working so hard putting on the benefit for Brandon that was held on Aug. 25. A big thanks also to everyone that helped in so many ways: Brenda "Buba" Blaisdell, Lisa and Coty Smith, Debbie Martin, Chris and Sherri Cordwell, Sandy Wheeler, Ernie and Marie Waltman, George, Susan and John Day, The Swain Family Farm. All the area businesses that made donations for the auction and the dinner. The bands, Sammy Chapman, Jewel Clark, Donny Katlin and group from Bethel, Ron "Cat" Mills and group "The Ball Brothers" from the Rumford area. Thanks to Lisa Cox and friends for the money they raised. A big thank you to Sunday River Ski Resort, Dana Bullen, Marvin Collins, and the groomers. Thank you to The Eagles Club from Rumford for their very generous donation. I hope I have not forgotten anyone.

Again, thank you to everyone for putting on the benefit, to everyone that attended and to everyone that has sent donations to The Brandon Palmer Therapy Fund at Northeast Bank in Bethel. I have to thank my sisters and their families and the whole Palmer family.

Brandon was transferred to Atlanta by air ambulance on Sept. 5 for specialized spinal cord rehabilitation. His address is: Shepard Center, Brandon Palmer room 203B, 220 Peachtree Road, N.W., Atlanta, GA 30309-1465.

A heartfelt thank you to everyone!

Shelley Palmer
Bethel

THANKS, TELSTAR VOLUNTEERS

To the Editor:

The Camp Susan Curtis Education Center and Crescent Park Elementary School would like to thank Steve Keane and the Telstar Regional High School student volunteers who made the recent Fifth-grade Crescent Park Leadership Camp a wonderful experience. Telstar volunteers serve as co-facilitators with CSC staff and help with team building, ropes course and environmental education activities. Their involvement not only provides a mentor component between the high school students and Crescent Park students but allows the program to be offered at one-third the traditional cost of most outdoor education programs.

Patrick Carson
Director Camp Susan Curtis Education Center

TMS SOCCER TEAM THANKS

To the Editor:

The Telstar High School Soccer Team and I would like to thank Sunday River Ski Resort, and especially Alex Kaufmann, for donating money that was raised this summer by individuals playing soccer every Thursday night on Telstar's fields to the high school soccer teams. Sunday River matched this money with a donation of its own, which was totally unexpected and highly appreciated. Alex and Sunday River also donated two portable goals for use by the soccer teams.

We would like to thank them for their efforts in giving a place for kids and older adults to come and play soccer once a week, and for all that they did for our program this summer.

Tim Remington
THS Soccer Coach

SKATE JAM THANKS

To the Editor:

Boy, what a great day it was at the Skate Jam! The weather couldn't have been better and the enthusiasm and support shown for skating in Bethel was fantastic. Local skaters and skaters from afar competed in Halfpipe and Street, strutting their stuff for the three judges and the rest of us. There's a lot of talent out there; they put on a great show. The Jam was enjoyed by all.

I'd like to thank all those who helped, but won't try to list all the names — you know who you are. It was such a good group effort in the preparation, setup and cleanup. I would like to give special thanks to Dave Bean for the loan of his minipipe (again).

Also to thank are the many wonderful supporters who came out to watch, cheer on the skaters, and make contributions to the skatepark fund. We had generous donations from people with skaters in the family as well as folks with no skaters. All felt the skatepark to be a worthy cause. Kids (we all) need healthy things to do.

A few more special thank you to: Sassafras Market, The Good Food Store, True North Adventureware, the Jolly Drayman, and Mitch Lehman. Sassafras Market offered to put a donation can in the market and has done a nice job promoting a new skate park. The Good Food Store donated the delicious brownies sold at the Skate Jam. True North Adventureware has offered to carry skate accessories and is open to suggestions on what skate items you'd like to see them carry — go in and let them know. The Jolly Drayman has promoted the new skatepark at their pub trivia quiz on Wednesday evenings with a number of the weekly winnings being donated to the Skatepark Fund.

And Mitch Lehman had a fundraising birthday party. The money his friends might have spent on a present for Mitch were instead donated to the Skatepark Fund. Thank you one and all for your support!

The Skatepark Committee is looking for design ideas for a fundraising T-shirt. If you'd like to submit a design or an idea for a design, please give it to a committee member or send it to Friends of Davis Park, PO Box, 04217, ideally by Sept. 30.

And keep those nickel bottles coming. They may be dropped off at Wheeler's Redemption (tell Tim they're for the Skatepark Fund) or call Nancy 824-2115 for a pickup.

The Skatepark Committee meets the first and third Tuesday of each month, 4:45 p.m. at the Bethel Town Office. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

Nancy Babcock
Skatepark Committee

QUILT RAFFLE WINNER, THANKS

To the Editor:

The lucky winner of the Bethel Library Quilt Raffle was Jim Fiske of Bethel.

We wish to thank the Cross Country Quilters for once again making and donating the beautiful quilt.

Our thanks to all those who supported the Bethel Library by buying tickets and the following businesses for selling them: Books N Things, Bonnema Pottery, Ellie's Workout Express, Pat's Pizza, Pooh Corner Farm and The Riverview.

Caroline V. Gould and Lucia Schwarz
Chairmen

Decisions'

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current events and backed into it," he said.

According to the website "the FPA began informally in the spring of 1918 with a small group surrounding Woodrow Wilson. The initial group was concerned that with the end of World War I, Americans would choose an isolationist foreign policy over one of engagement."

Gartner said Bethel's study group will be led by rotating facilitators, who are not necessarily experts on the topic, but who have an interest in it.

Each topic will be introduced with a short video and accompanied by a briefing book.

There is no size limit for the group, he said, but ideally it

might be 15 to 20 people.

Some 350,000 people across the country participate annually in discussion groups at colleges and at senior colleges, said Gartner.

At the end of each annual series, a nationwide opinion ballot is conducted among the participants, and the information sent to such places as the White House, Congress and the Department of Defense, Gartner said.

That will not happen here this year, but if the group continues into next year, local participants might be included in the poll.

The topics for next year's series will include "Iraq — End Game," "The European Union

at 50," "Talking to our Enemies," "Russia," "U.S. Defense and Security Policy," "Latin America: Shift to the Left?," "U.S.-China Trade Policy" and "Private Philanthropy."

WMSC will offer four topics in the spring 2008 session and the remaining four in the fall.

This fall's group is open to anyone who is interested, and willing to join the Senior College.

The normal age for members is 50, Gartner said, but the WMSC board has approved a new associate membership for younger participants.

For more information, contact Gartner at 665-2181.

"When you're through learning, you're through," he said.

Our

Back

Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Gould Academy opened its doors for its 162nd year with 230 students representing 20 states and six countries.

Julie Daye placed second in the Finnish Nisu (bread) bake-off at Oxford County Fair.

The Bethel Inn & Country Club was host to the New England Professional Golf Association Fall Festival Tournament for the sixth consecutive year.

Births: Connor Richard Haakon Aube, Jensen Raymond Griffin. Death: Wilfred "Pop" Easter.

20 years ago: Local residents interested in the future of the Androscoggin River met to form committees to organize a group to be called Friends of the Androscoggin.

The Bethel Board of Selectmen agreed to have a paper recycling shed at the landfill.

Bill Weston hosted a Forestry Field Day at his tree farm on Route 2, Rumford Point.

Birth: Ryan William Berry. Deaths: Ray J. Tyler, Carlton G. Champe, Irving W. McAllister.

30 years ago: John Head and Stanley Howe left to spend a month in France with the Rotary Foundation Group Study Exchange project.

Gould Academy began its 142nd year with an enrollment of 196 students. Donald W. Fudge was the new headmaster.

Pleasant Valley Grange held a very successful Harvest Sale at the Grange Hall in West Bethel.

Births: Scott Wayne Tripp, Dustin Lee Mills. Deaths: Mrs. Edith L. Whitman.

40 years ago: Eight persons were killed and over 3

Briefly

New tax rate set at \$9.15

BETHEL—At its Sept. 19 meeting, the Bethel Board of Assessors adopted a tax rate of \$9.15 per thousand of taxable value. This rate is applicable to Fiscal Year 2008, which runs from July 1, 2007 through June 30, 2008. The rate now creates a total tax commitment of \$3,841,733 million, to be levied against \$420 million worth of taxable property in Bethel. This year's tax levy of \$3.8 million is virtually the same amount levied a year ago. However the tax rate has dropped from \$17.86 per thousand to \$9.15 per thousand this year as a result of the town completing its first revaluation in 20 years. A year ago Bethel's total taxable property was valued at \$221 million. Property taxes in the coming year will be used to pay for a school assessment of \$2,088,269, a county assessment of \$234,394 and about half of Bethel's municipal expenditure of \$3,098,025. The remainder of the municipal budget will be covered by a wide variety of revenue sources large and small. These sources include vehicle excise taxes (\$400,000), state revenue sharing (\$165,000), and use of existing surplus funds (\$100,000). A single tax bill will be mailed to property owners of record within a week. To avoid a percent interest charge, first payment must be received by November 15, 2007 and second payment by May 15, 2008. For more information, contact the Bethel town office at 824-2669 or info@bethelmaine.org.

Conservation School open house

BRYANT POND—The Maine Conservation School is holding an Open House and Turkey Shoot on Saturday Sept. 29. The event is free and open to neighbors and members of sporting clubs from all corners of the state. The school is opening its doors to all who are interested in what's new at our Bryant Pond location, and what the future holds for MCS. Attendees will meet our Executive Director Linda Walbridge and new Program Director Ryder Scott. Facilities will be open for use, and families are encouraged to bring children along. This is a family oriented event. In the morning visitors can try the new sporting clays range and in the afternoon try their luck at the turkey shoot. A free lunch will also be served. For more than 50 years, the Maine Conservation School's summer camp and school programs have introduced children and adults to a unique blend of safe outdoor fun, environmental education, and practical outdoor skills since 1956. The MCS Summer Camp season runs from June 24 through Aug. 24. For more information visit: <http://www.meconservationschool.org>. Contact: mcsops@megalink.net. Phone: 665-2068.

Alumni Soccer Classic

BETHEL—The third Annual Homecoming Alumni Soccer Classic will take place Saturday, Oct. 6 at Telstar High School. The game will precede the high school games. The alumni game will start at noon, the varsity game at 3 p.m. and the J.V. game will follow, at approximately 4:30 p.m. Concessions will be sold all day with profits going to the soccer teams. The alumni game is open to all past alumni, current faculty, parents of players and family.

Fine foliage color predicted

AUGUSTA—The fall foliage season is shaping up to be a colorful one, according to the state's official foliage Internet site. The Department of Conservation released its first report last week and will provide updates every Wednesday through Oct. 17. The site this year will also include video footage of foliage scenes from around the state. "A perfect amount of summer rainfall has leaf bearing trees around the state in very good health, with full crowns and dark green foliage," said Commissioner Patrick McGowan. "Maine Forest Service rangers will track the changing leaf color for the next five weeks to help direct visitors to the best foliage spots in the state." The website divides the state into seven regions and provides updates on the color breakdown and leaf drop in each zone. Rangers are now reporting very low leaf color, or less than 10 percent toward peak, and low leaf drop in all regions. The northernmost towns of Aroostook County are showing the best early color along mountain tops and in valley water-sheds.

Smoking enforcement up to patrons

CONCORD, N.H.—Customers are being counted on to help enforce New Hampshire's new prohibit on smoking in bars and restaurants. "Enforcement comes down to the public to a large degree," said Kate Frey, a state public health policy administrator. "They have the right to speak up if someone is smoking in an area they shouldn't be." The new ban prohibits smoking in all restaurants and bars, as well as at any public event, such as a bingo night, at an otherwise private social, fraternal or religious club. The Health and Human Services Department's tobacco control program is the only authority that can handle complaints and intervene, Frey said. Local authorities will not be charged with that job. And the state won't have compliance officers roaming New Hampshire's bars and restaurants, she said. "They have neither the resources, nor the authority to do roaming investigations," Frey said. Investigations will only be conducted after a complaint has been filed with the tobacco program, she said. Before the state gets involved, the patron of the restaurant or bar must first report the infraction to an owner or manager, who then has 30 days to rectify the situation, she said. If the problem is not solved after the waiting period, a complaint can be filed with the state. State officials will then pick up the investigation, although, she said, they won't likely be heavy handed. The first step will be to speak with the bar or restaurant owner, making sure he or she fully understands the law, she said. Then, the owner has another 30 days to comply with the new law. The law carries a \$100 fine for smokers who ignore the ban. Restaurant and bar owners face a \$100 fine for the first offense and a \$200 fine for multiple offenses.

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in order to make consolidation with them more palatable for districts like SAD44.

"There's never been a perfect law written, and there's never been a law that couldn't be changed," he said.

Carter defended the intent of the law, which is estimated to save the state \$36 million the first year and more than \$200 million in the biennium, he said.

Two hundred million dollars, he said, is equivalent to a 1 percent increase in the sales tax, or the entire annual funding of the Department of Agriculture.

"We could cut the department, or raise the sales tax," he said. "I'm just trying to equate to you what it means."

Strategies

Local officials also worried that in a larger district, SAD44 towns might lose their say, as well as the benefit of a special SAD44 local funding formula that has Newry bearing a greater share of school costs than it would otherwise.

Demolition

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band were running for cover when she felt rocks pummel her body. "The pain was excruciating. It was unbearable, and all of a sudden my breathing became very erratic and I felt like throwing up."

She said the rocks broke one rib and cracked another, left a 10-inch square bruise on her back and a smaller bruise on her calf.

"If that would have hit a child, I'm sorry to say I don't think that child would have lived," Fontaine said.

Six other people, including two children, were treated at a local hospital for cuts and bruises.

The demolition Saturday drew thousands of spectators to witness the end of the era when pulp mill smokestacks ruled Berlin's skyline. The first two smokestacks came down without a hitch. The injuries occurred after explosives failed to topple the last of three stacks to be demolished, and workers resorted to a cutting torch to loosen its foundation. Home video broadcast on WMUR-TV shows two figures

Carter said when a regional committee is created to set up a new school unit, SAD44 towns should make the most of the situation.

"Pick the best negotiators you've got to put on this committee," he said. "Those people are going to have a big effect, and they can protect our interests."

The committee may be composed of a school director, selectman and community member from each town.

The committee would be responsible for establishing a permanent school board and dealing with such issues as existing school indebtedness and lease obligations.

Doyon said SAD44 directors should try to find a way to reject consolidation without hurting local towns financially.

He offered an example.

"Is the School Board willing to look at saving money by closing a school?" he asked. "Some of our schools are at 50 percent capacity."

"It's a tough pill to swallow,"

said Doyon. But he challenged directors "to make a tough decision and then urge citizens to support it."

That scenario, he said, would be preferable to such decisions being made in a consolidated district, in which area towns would have less voting power.

Under the law, a town could opt to keep its school open after a vote to close by paying the cost savings to the school unit.

Cost savings are dominating too much of the statewide discussion on consolidation, Woodstock director Marcel Polak said.

"I've never heard the educational implications leading it," he said. "That has disturbed me from the very beginning."

Consolidation committee

SAD44 Supt. Dave Murphy said he next will meet with selectmen and other residents in individual towns to talk about possible representatives for the consolidation committee.

at the base of the smokestack running away as the concrete tower begins to tilt.

Jim Redyke, president of Tulsa, Okla.-based Dykon Explosive Demolition, said torching helped weaken the rebar holding up the stack.

"Demolition contractors do that every day of the week," he said.

Fontaine said whistle blasts sounded warnings as the first two stacks fell down. She said two whistle blasts sounded after blast attempts on the third and closest stack, but no one gave a warning when it fell more than an hour later.

"There was no warning because everyone was just jibber jabbering around. There was talking and all of a sudden a big bang and then within seconds all this rubble came toward us," she said. "If they knew that was going to be dangerous, they should have cleared the street."

She said a protective curtain slung over the parking lot fence and a sawhorse barrier in the street provided little protection.

Redyke said except for the delay, the demolition went as planned. It went and fell exactly where it was supposed to, he said.

As for the injuries, "that's one of the great fears and certainly no one should have been injured."

"That was one of those things. Sometimes they're very contained, sometimes they scatter, that's why they had a zone. That's why we put some protection up there. It went further than anybody expected," he said.

Redyke said he had not spoken to any of the injured people, but was skeptical of descriptions of large chunks of debris.

"Perhaps they moved up closer than they were supposed to have been," he said.

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Bethel**Mayville and Around Town**

By Donald G. Bennett
The Moses Mason House sports a much-needed outside reconditioning and a new paint job — traditional white of course.

Harvest Fest opened in 56-degree temperatures, rain then drizzle but a strong crowd and really upbeat music from the Mango Groove Steel Band. Give that band a hand; they were beating out some fine bouncy rhythms. At noontime about 75 to 100 people were lunching under the tent and about 50 more were in line for the chowder kitchens. In some respects it was déjà vu all over again, so many tent booths of the same fare that one sees at all the festivals on the Common. The basket stand must have done well because I saw one buyer walking away with at least five clutched in hands and arms. As a crowd size measurement, the "Mason Street parking lot" was only half full but the Common was bustling.

Making its first appearance in Bethel this week: a shopping cart corral stands in the Glidden's Shop 'N Save parking lot.

For birdwatchers: this week Kathy watched a sharp-shinned hawk land in the tree by our feeding station to look over the red squirrel situation. First time this type of hawk had landed so that one could get a good look. A few days later a red-tailed hawk flew in scattering birds and squirrels. Earlier in the summer a hawk grabbed a red squirrel out of a flower bush.

Gould Academy broke ground last Thursday for a new house to be built at the corner of Elm and Winter Streets. Cross Excavation was doing the excavating work. Believe this is only the second time Gould trustees have built a family home — the first being the headmaster's home (1931). A custom-made Schiavini home will be landed on the foundation about Oct. 1. House design is expected to be similar to the neighboring "Garber House" on Winter Street. Work on Route 2 (Mayville

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PUBLIC HEARING
Pursuant to Title 28 MRSA 252 — a notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held on October 1, 2007 at the Bethel Town Office to consider a Liquor License renewal and an Entertainment Permit renewal from Rooster's Roadhouse located on Mayville Rd. Public comment will be heard at that time. Prior to the hearing date written comment may be issued to the Bethel Town Office or email at info@bethelmaine.org

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NOTICE TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS**

The State of Maine Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS), pursuant to Rules Relating to Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund (SRF), Chapter 230, Section 6 has prepared an environmental assessment for:

Bethel Water District
PWSID #90160
SRF Project No. 2006-17

The Maine DHHS has reviewed a submitted environmental information document, of the proposed project to receive funds from the Drinking Water State Revolving Loan Fund, and determined that it will have no significant adverse effects and will improve the human environment of the Bethel area. Therefore, an environmental impact statement will not be required to be prepared.

The proposed action is installation of up to five (5) production wells, new pump station and two (2) miles of 12" diameter water main.

A review of the proposed action by the DHHS has indicated that there will be no significant environmental impact to:

State ambient air quality and emissions standards
Threatened or endangered species or habitats are not affected
Environmentally sensitive areas are not affected

Due to potential archeologically sensitive areas, an archeologist must be present to monitor the well drilling, well pipe line and pump station construction. Any areas determined to be potentially significant will be marked for future investigation.

Further records to this project are on file and are available for review at the Office of Bethel Water District, 9 Philbrook Street, Bethel, Maine and at the Department of Health and Human Services, Drinking Water Program, 286 Water Street Key Plaza, Augusta, Maine 04333. Comments relative to this decision may be submitted prior to October 12, 2007 to the address below:

Teresa L. Troll
Environmental Review Coordinator
Drinking Water SRF Program
Department of Health and Human Services
11 State House Station
Augusta, ME 04333-0011

8-12-2007

Date

From the Bethel Police Log:

Sunday, Sept. 16

At midnight Officer Jeff Campbell stopped a vehicle on Route 2. It was found the driver's license was suspended. Thomas L. Moore, 41, of Amesbury, Mass., was given a summons for operating after suspension and a ticket for operating a motor vehicle with passengers consuming alcohol.

Saturday, Sept. 15

At 2:19 a.m. Officer Jeff Campbell responded to Tootie Lane for a report of an assault. Scott J. Holt, 52, was arrested for domestic assault.

At 4:30 a.m. Lt. S.R. White responded to Mill Hill Road for a 911 hangup call. The phone had malfunctioned.

At 9:17 a.m. Officer Rusty Daley responded to a Route 2 business for a hit and run. A phone box had been struck.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

At 6 p.m. Officer T.J. Reese responded to a Walkers Mills Road location for a report of a theft of cash.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of police activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations.

Tips from the Bethel Police Department

1. If you dial 911 by mistake, don't hang up. Stay on the line and tell the dispatcher what happened.
2. So that responders can find you quickly in an emergency, make sure your house number is clearly visible from the road — on the house if it is near the road, or on a mailbox or post if the house sits more than 50 feet back.
3. Watch out for scam letters and phone calls. A letter may state you have won money and need to pay a fee to claim the prize and release the money. Sometimes people will receive a check they are directed to cash, and then repay a portion to the sender. Phone scams may also attempt to elicit information (such as a social security number or birth date) the caller can use to steal someone's identity. And if a caller says they are collecting money for a good cause, ask that written information be sent first.

**NOTICE: WARRANT FOR SPECIAL TOWN MEETING
TOWN OF GILEAD**

To: Frederick Corriveau, Town of Gilead, County of Oxford, State of Maine

Greetings:
In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby directed to notify the inhabitants of the Town of Gilead to meet at the Town Hall on September 20, 2007, in the evening at 7 o'clock to act on the following articles to wit:

ARTICLE 1: To choose a moderator for said meeting

ARTICLE 2: To see if the Town will vote to either raise and appropriate a sum of mone or to authorize the selectmen to borrow a sum of money for the purchase of the Loring property, Map 1/Lot 7 for a Town Office, and to do renovations on said Loring building and also on the Town Hall.
Selectmen Recommend: \$24,000

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scans a digital image of every incoming log; based on the image analysis instantly generated saw commands are sent to the saw assembly which will optimize the way the log will be cut. What impressed me was the other end of the mill where an automatic stacker makes up a uniform bundle of newly cut boards complete with perfectly spaced stickers between each layer of boards in the stack. Another remark George passed on was that the operating expenses of the mill and its tons of heavy duty state-of-the-art equipment is very, very high.

It took me about two hours of walking to see all of the mill's operating areas that start at the railroad tracks, cross Alder River and continue into the second major yard where the planer mill, warehouse and shavings handling facility are located. In fact the amount of walking is what I remember most about my tour. One of the men I talked to in the kiln area jokingly said that he had lost 50 pounds after coming to work there. If Hancock Lumber had a walking path around the entire mill it would be over 1.3 miles long. To walk the same distance in Bethel village, you would start at Annie Hastings' house at the head of Main Street walk downhill to Cross Street, west on Cross Street to a point in line with Church Street, cross the railroad tracks and return to the starting point by walking up Church Street. It would take that much space to plop the mill yard into Bethel village.

To prove his point about the sawmill operations being constantly studied, upgraded and made more productive, George said that they have increased production capability in the mill from 35,000 board feet per shift to 175,000 board feet per shift. At the same time, the number of men working on line during a sawing shift has been reduced.

To make my day I talked with a driver of one of the



A GOOD DAY FOR CHOWDER—Despite the rainy skies, a large crowd turned out Saturday for the annual Harvest Fest on the Bethel Common. The line for the Chowder Cook-off stretched from the gazebo to the curb across from the library. For more on the event, see Chamber of Commerce column on Page 9.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

chip hauling trucks that passes by our house daily. He was waiting to load with white pine chips for the run to New-Page in Rumford—four trips a day. His trailer was empty, but when I returned less than 10 minutes later it was filled and covered and he was on his way.

Muriel Butters is at home recuperating after spending four days at Stephens Memorial Hospital.

If you have news about Bethel area events, family happenings, humor in Bethel, business, opening or closings and special visitors in general please call me at 824-2094 or e-mail to Donald@thebetheljournals.

Upton



by
Eleanor
LeComte

Those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer have gone by for another year. Fall is definitely here. The trees are

changing color daily. It is considered the best time of year by most folks in the North Country.

The rain did not deter people on Saturday. Cold, misty unloved weather spread over Maine. Several ladies attended the Harvest Fest in Bethel. Chilled to the bone they feasted on chowder and apple pie. Each lady had a different choice for "Best Chowder." I would have voted for the warmest chowder or a hot cup of tea. The apple pies were beautiful and delicious.

Dick and Sue Angevine attended the Antique Tractor Show in Colebrook. The rain did not deter the entrants there either. Some farmers drove tractors from Newport, Vt., to Colebrook in the pouring rain. Connie Angevine observed that farmers would rather play in the rain, than work in the rain. A parade of the old vehicles bravely rolled through the rain in downtown Colebrook to show their treasured tractors.

Kayaking on the lake and rivers also was "enjoyed" in the rain on Saturday.

The Goldricks (new owners in Upton) and their guests paddled around the lake most of the day.

The Millers and Nelsons took their kayaks to the Upper

Magalloway River on Friday and said it was superb. This is such beautiful country.

The Gelling Family spent their last weekend at their place down on the lake. Gary, Matheau and Grant came to give big Gerry and Mom Aileen a hand with the evacuation. They reminisced about the long years of vacationing in Upton. We will miss them but they will come back again, I'm sure.

A call from C.J. Stratton brightened the weekend. He is feeling better but still feels the effects of his severe back injury. When the doctor says OK, he will be back in Upton with Nurse Barbara in attendance.

A group of nine enjoyed a good meal at the Bull Moose Restaurant Saturday night. We were happy to see that Karen was up and at them in spite of a severely injured foot.

The hawks must be on the move because a trip in either direction on Route 26 one will encounter one in a tree or on the wires.

A mouse population explosion is being reported by several people. I really haven't seen many but neighbors are reporting lots of activity by their cats. I planted grass seed and they think it's a "soup kitchen."

I hate the little blighters. No they aren't cute!

The hummingbirds have dwindled down to two or three. They really are due for their flight south. They, of course, are the "Bird of the Week."

Goodbye to summer. We sure will miss you, especially when the oilman fills the tank.

West Bethel



by
Lorrie Hoeh

Sorry to say,

I have no idea what

went on in

West Bethel

last week, be-

cause Mike and I were on the West Branch of the Penobscot River, paddling our way to and through Chesuncook Lake. We went along with Mac and Nancy Davis, who live on Songo Pond Road. Mac is a registered Maine Guide who has made this particular trip many times, and he really knows what he is doing.

We christened our new tent, dubbed the "Forest Lodge" by Mac, owing to its size (nine feet square and six feet high — these two old fogies need a bit of luxury in the woods). We stayed at four sites over five nights and six days, and ate excellent meals prepared by Chef Mac. We canoed in both fast and slow water; through short stretches of mild rapids; with headwinds, tailwinds, and no wind; in sun, clouds, and rain.

Our first day we put in at Lobster Stream landing and paddled up to Lobster Lake

(against the wind), about two miles. There we set up camp in light rain, which lasted through the night, and were anticipating some interesting hikes on Day 2. Alas, this was not to be, since the wind whipped against our shore at what I'm sure were sometimes 40 and 50 mph gusts. The wind was so strong that it bent one of the Davises' tent poles, and they had to improvise. We mostly wedged out that day.

On Day 3 we rolled out of bed early, after hearing the wind all night and wondering if we would be able to get off at all. But by the time we were packed up, the wind had slowed to a manageable pace, and we reached the river landing about 9:30 and entered the Penobscot. We arrived at Big Ragmuff campsite around 1:30, after encountering only a few "vees" in the water, that is, big rocks with the water separating to either side of them. Another good meal, plus lots of laughter and conversation, and then to bed to read and sleep.

We didn't have to hurry on Day 4, which dawned calm and smooth, a bluebird day. Setting off around 9:30, we spotted an eagle and several ducks. We kept our eyes on Mac's red canoe, following the eddies and swirls his paddle made in the calm water, and tracing his path through fast water.

At one point we were hung up on rocks in shallow water and had to get out and get wet feet, but finally worked our way free and were once more on our way. After lunch at beautiful Big Pine campsite, we paddled on with the ever-strengthening wind at our backs (thank goodness!) until we reached Boom House campsite, just beyond several old log cribs in the widening river. We really earned our dinner this day, having paddled around 11 miles.

We retired after a delicious spaghetti dinner, with fingers crossed for less wind when we arrived at Chesuncook, so that we wouldn't have to be held up an extra day.

Day 5 dawned both rainy and windy, so we waited until about 11 before packing our wet tents and gear and paddling across Chesuncook to Gero Island, wind at our backs the whole way. We then continued along that shore and beyond for about 8 miles and reached Red Brook campsite around 2:30. This was a beau-

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OTHER LAND IN NEWRY

The Bethel Planning Board has scheduled the following Site Walk:

Site Walk: Tuesday, September 25, 2007 at 5:00 pm off of the Sunday River Road

The Bethel and Newry Planning Boards have scheduled a joint Public Hearing:

Public Hearing: Wednesday, September 26, 2007 at 6:15 pm in the Bethel Town Office

The applicant proposes the development of 73 single family residential subdivision lots on 308.6 acres. The proposed subdivision entrance road, off of the Sunday River Road, and twenty eight lots and a common area are proposed in Bethel. Forty four lots are proposed in Newry. The project proposes a total of 2.67 miles of new roads in both Bethel and Newry.

All application materials are on file at the Town Office. Please contact the Code Enforcement Officer for additional information 824-2669

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tiful spot with views on three sides of a peninsula, which is an island when the lake level is higher. It was hard work getting here, but with a good tailwind and interesting topography, it was worth it.

Finally, on Day 6, we had paddles in at 7:40 of a bright, clear, and cold day. Once again, everything was quite wet when we packed up, and as I write this, the tent and sleeping bags are all airing out on the driveway and clothesline. We were moved along by a light westerly breeze under sunny skies with a few puffs of clouds. Along the way we saw an eagle, osprey, and gulls, but what is astonishing, no moose. In fact, we saw none the whole trip.

As we neared the south end of the lake and entered Ripogenus Lake, we sighted majestic Mount Katahdin. Mac's truck had been transported from the Lobster Stream landing, and our car was in the Ripogenus parking lot where we had left it six days earlier. Half an hour later we headed for Millinocket, where we had our first "formal" meal (burgers and fries) in almost a week, before heading home.

We all agreed it was a good trip. Mainers are very lucky to have such beautiful wilderness areas as the Penobscot River and surrounds. We paddled nearly 50 miles without a serious mishap, and only about six of those miles were against the wind. I can't say that I was cured of my fast-water phobia, but it went much easier than I expected, and it was even a little bit fun, thanks to Mac's patient tutelage. I must say, my first shower in six days felt heavenly, and good ridance to grottness! And a big thank-you to Mac and Nancy for their guidance, patience, and company.

Gilead



by Lin Chapman

My brother, Steve McLain, is bringing some of his de licious tomatoes to us from his garden. His son, Brad, was over there this past weekend to finish cutting up some wood and to dig up

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the potatoes from the garden. I also have to extend a belated anniversary wish to Steve and Lise McLain, since Sept. 14 was their anniversary.

Hugh and I attended a birthday party for his sister, Mary Lou Berry, this past weekend. It was a surprise for her since the date for her birthday is not until January 6. Her plans for the weekend were a family reunion with her children and all of their children. She was really surprised when she returned home from a trip into town and saw so many of her friends there also.

Gilead Fire Department

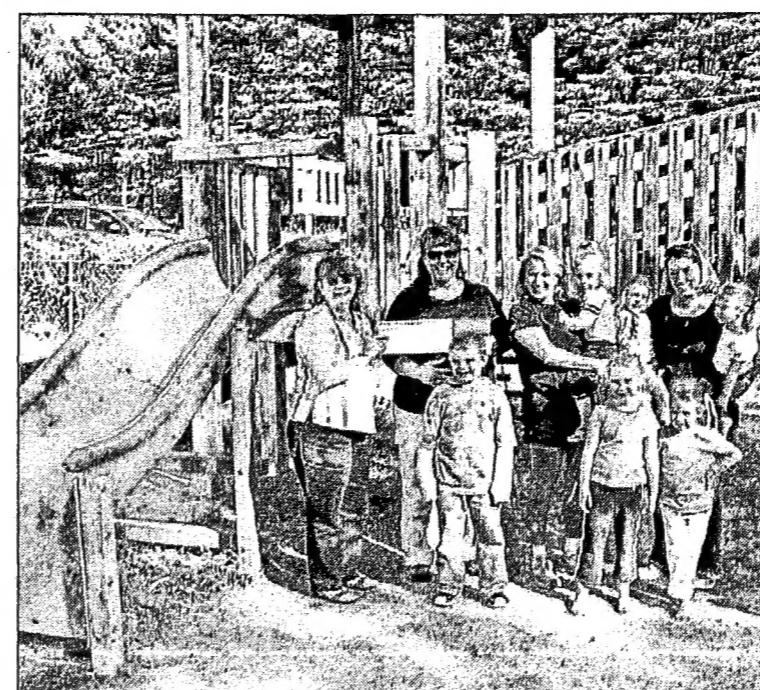
The accident that happened on Sept. 11 was a terrible thing. The GFD responded to the scene with several members. They shut down Route 2 in Gilead and rerouted traffic down the North Road. It was great to see the cooperation that happened with other fire departments. Bethel Fire shut down Route 2 on the Bethel side. Shelburne Fire sent traffic down the North Road and Gorham was rerouting the large truck traffic over Route 16. The North Road is not suitable for the number of large trucks that pass through Gilead because of the danger of damage to the road and the danger of another accident on one of the curves with all the increased traffic. Everyone did a great job and things ran quite smoothly.

Gilead Historical Society

The GHS is hoping for a big turnout for the final event for 2007. The Annual Meeting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Town Hall. The Potluck Supper will begin at 5 p.m. and will be followed by the business meeting around 6:30 p.m. Just bring a food item to share, gather up the family and join everyone at the Town Hall. At the business meeting, dates will be set for events next year.

Town Office News

Final Notice — there will be a Special Town Meeting held on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall. The purpose



HELP FOR THE PLAYGROUND — The Norway Savings Bank last week presented a check for \$1,000 to support the upgrade project at the Davis Park Playground. Pictured are, front (from left): Boston Ludden, Emily Fraser, Brooklyn Kimball. Back: Jane Ryerson (NSB branch mgr.), Heather Nivus, Joyce Pereira (with Bailey Fraser), Stacy Melanson (with Celia Melanson and Leah Kimball).

of the meeting is to attain funds to purchase the building next to the Town Hall for a Town Office. The next Selectmen's meeting will be on Sept. 19.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com.

East Bethel



by Nancy Mercer

Roger and Louise Twitchell, Millie Jackson and Nancy Mercer attended the Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting on Sept. 12 at the Rooster's Roadhouse.

The East Bethel Cemetery Association will have a meeting on Oct. 1 at the Grange Hall at 7 p.m. A new map for the cremation area has been received. We need to discuss and approve or disapprove what has been drawn out.

Clara F. Hamlin of South

Waterford visited Mary Bean on Sept. 16.

Peter Haines went to New York on Sept. 15 and 16 to attend a wedding of his step-granddaughter and visit his step-grandson.

If anyone has news, give me a ring at 824-3350. God Bless the Troops.

Newry



by Sylvia Harrington

The great weather predictions for this week allow a much easier "battening down" of summer. Wood stacking is one to be done by many. I have noticed many homes have a wood stack to be piled and put under cover. And flowers to be covered before a killing frost does them in. And of course the beautiful change of tree leaves.

I had a talk Monday with Janis Black and Jack Cronin

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of Florida. They had just returned from Seattle, Wash., and Vancouver, British Columbia. They had a wonderful trip and I do believe Jack told me he did not play golf. I hope to see them in Maine before winter sets in.

Leon went to Loudon, N.H., with his son for a weekend of race car watching. They have been doing this for quite a few years.

On my way up to Grafton last week I noticed seven turkeys were slowly strolling through Sylvia Wight's field. The field had been mowed, so there must have been lots of things for them to eat.

Mason



by Richard Grover

We've been noticing that Snuffy is beginning to show signs

of advancing age. He now is at times reluctant to go for walks, and when I entice him to follow me into the woods, he tends to tire of exploring and frequently disappears, only to be found lying comfortably by the front steps when I get back home. He still likes to sleep outside at night and do some snuggling around then.

Last Sunday morning when I went outside to get the paper, I noticed the unmistakable "eau de skunk" on Snuffy, so he hasn't completely lost his touch yet!

I received good news on Monday this week. I went to the urologist who performed prostate surgery on me four years ago, and he told me he doesn't want to see me any more! From now on I just need to get checkups with my primary care physician annually until and unless something

bad shows up in my blood tests.

A couple of quotes from the September issue of "Bits & Pieces" magazine:

"A bad attitude is the worst thing that can happen to a group of people. It's infectious." Roger Allan Raby.

"Anger helps straighten out a problem as much as a far helps straighten out a pile of papers." Susan Marcotte.

Greenwood City



by Wayne Hakala

There is a reminder of fall in the air tonight. Received an

e-mail on the frost warning tonight. So the tomatoes and peppers are covered. We never seem to get them all ripened off before a frost. And we would continue to cover them because of all that delicious eating. Not only fresh but sauce Anita makes. Anita crafted a pizza today that was absolutely delicious.

Also decided I better pick my cortland apples. Those two little trees produced almost a level bushel this year. Seems that last year as the apples were getting very nice and red, they disappeared. For sure there wasn't all that many. Of course I accused Anita of getting out and picking my apples before I had a chance to do it. Well you know what she replied in no uncertain terms. Seems some four-legged little creatures must

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in this column. Others must be busy too.

Muffin remains the same and greets me whenever I have been away. She doesn't sulk after I leave her but is glad I am back.

Albany



by Sheila Dyke

Greetings and hello from Albany Township. Feels like autumn!

Our garden has done a great job (we have lots of tomatoes and apples) and it is so nice to enjoy all the canned goodies. Dana and Davey have been putting together.

Pam Rugg dropped by on Sunday with an absolutely gorgeous bouquet of sunflowers. Thanks for the potatoes!

We hope that everyone gets the chance to enjoy the cooler days that will be coming. Of course, it's Maine — we could still get an Indian Summer!

Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and Keep!

Waterford



by Rockie Graham

Fall is definitely here, now. This morning it was bare-

ly 30 out at 6 a.m. We have the woodstove going with a smudge fire. It will be a month or two before I switch to cord wood, but for now, kindling is just perfect to take the chill off the morning. I have to check the garden and see if anything survived. I am pretty sure the kale is still good and the winter squash, but the cukes and zukes may be gone for the season. It has been a good garden year for us.

Monday was David's birthday so we had a barbecue on Sunday. It may have been the last of the season, but somehow I do not believe that. We will probably keep having them for at least another month.

We went to the Fair last week. Believe it or not, I had never been to the Oxford County Fair. We had great sausage sandwiches from Alex's and went to the museum and a few other exhibits. We missed the senior citizen luncheon but saw some of the bands. We also missed the discussion on greenhouses. I did get some info on it, so that will

have to suffice for now.

Saturday is Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. It is a time for all of us to atone for what we may have done in the past year. I will have to give that some thought.

The apples are out and the orchards are open. We haven't been yet, but we will soon. I love the taste of fresh apples. My favorites are cortland and northern spy and David's are delicious. He also likes granny smith's, but don't think they grow those locally. We shall see what we can find.

Next Sunday, the 23rd, is the 8th annual Waterford Fall Foliage Road Race, 1 mile run and 5K fitness walk. It will benefit the Tony Waldeier Scholarship Fund. It all begins at the Waterford Commons. There will also be a chili contest.

On Sept. 29, there will be a benefit supper for Mary Baker. It will be at the North Waterford Community Church from 5:30 p.m.

That is all for this week. Enjoy the fall weather and get out the warmer clothes and blankets.

From

Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

Despite the rainy weather on Saturday, the 10th annual Bethel Harvest Fest and Chowdah Cook-off and the 5th annual Apple Pie contest was a success!

As in most events the efforts of so many individuals and businesses that had a part in either the preparation or the orchestration of the day need to be acknowledged.

Hancock Lumber was the overall event sponsor this year. Jim Schutt, manager of Hancock Lumber's retail division and Mike Halle, manager of the Bethel mill were kind enough to take part in the day, as well as host a contractor's luncheon and mill tour Friday.

Sam Bays and Keith Dunn from Westminster Crackers and Sandra and Les Gunther from Sysco Food Services of Northern New England, who were our Chowdah Cook-off sponsors, had a blast being our judges of both the 11 delicious chowder entries and the 24 pie entries. Dolly Bois from Allen's Coffee Brandy had a presence at the event and their sponsorship provided the funds for the wonderful music of the Mango Groove Steel Band who delighted the crowd.

Deepwood Farm was on

hand with their horse-drawn wagon rides all day, supported through a sponsorship from Oxford Networks. And, for the fifth year in a row, the Good Food Store provided sponsorship and gift certificates for the increasingly popular apple pie contest. Many thanks to all our sponsors!

The crowd eagerly awaited the 11:45 start to the chowder cook-off. Eleven Bethel area restaurants created a wide variety of delicious chowders and served to the masses.

Many thanks to the following: Sunday River Brewing Co., Bethel Inn Resort, Sudbury Inn, Good Food Store, 22 Broad Street at Gideon Hastings House, S.S. Milton, Mouse and Bean Internet Café, the Jolly Drayman at the Briar Lea, Cho Sun, Bethel's Best Pizza Grille and Dairy Bar, and The Victoria Restaurant. The judges commented about how difficult the job was to choose a winner, as all the chowders were fabulous! Ultimately, the Judge's Choice went to Peter Bodwell from the Sudbury Inn for his Smoked Seafood Chowder. Peter also was selected by the crowd to receive The People's Choice Award, with Stan Milton from S.S. Milton coming in a close second for his Seafood Bisque.

We are so pleased that the Apple Pie contest is really a growing part of this event. Many thanks to all 24 apple pie contestants for baking and entering their delectable desserts. Congratulations to the following winners: Mouse and Bean Internet Café won in the Professional division; Allan Marcotte won in the amateur traditional pie division and Anne Harrington won in the amateur non-traditional pie division.

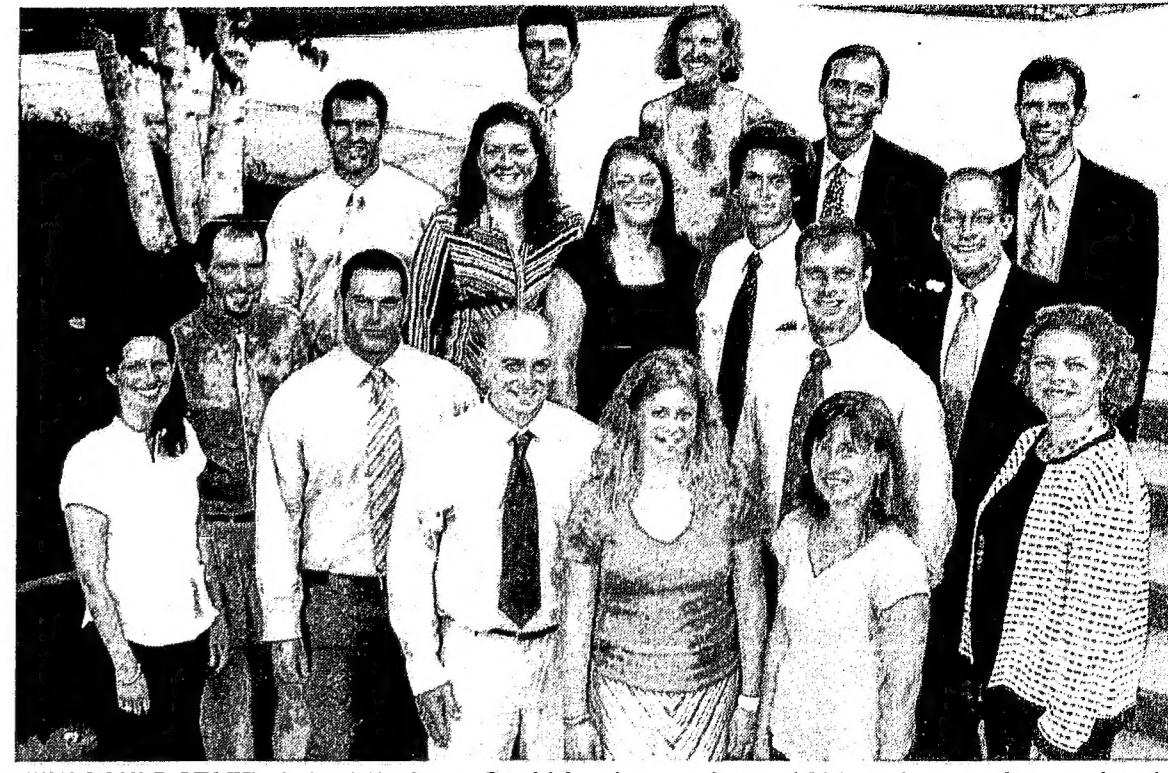
This event is very "volunteer intensive" with every job being a very important one, from set-up to clean-up. A sincere thanks to Ellie Andrews, Nancy Babcock and Kyler Babcock-Walker, Jette Black, Ellen Crocker, Susan DuPlessis, Colleen Files, Marcia Foster-Austin, Dave Freiday, Kate Goldberg, Betty Hayes, Ray Higby, Susan Isham, Rosemary Laban, Amy Lehman, Rene McGrew, Kevin Pennell, Joyce Roma, Lynn Saxton, Bill Tout, Ginny Walker, Bill White and Dan Zinchuk.

Decorating the community is another very special part of Harvest Fest. Many thanks to Carole Duplessis of Pooh Corner Farm & Greenhouses, Ruel Swain, Jim Young, Dave Freiday and Janet and Jette Black of Designs for their work on the Welcome to Bethel signs. Colorful and imaginative scarecrows are adorning the area thanks to: The Briar Lea Inn, Toe Tappin' Jazz, Sassafras Market, Key Bank, Brooks Bros., Maine Line Products, Ruthie's/Bethel Village Motel, Northeast Bank, the Bethel Inn Resort, the Inn at the Rostay, the Norseman Inn and the staff at the Chamber of Commerce office.

We also would like to thank Café DeCocca's Market and Bakery, West Parish Congregational Church and Gould Academy for the use of their coffee perks.

The Harvest Fest thank you would not be complete without acknowledging the businesses who hosted open houses on Friday. Thanks to: Maine Line Products, Maine Balsam Fir Products, Maine Artisans Wood Gallery, SugarWood Gallery, Timberlake's Home Store and Rooster's Roadhouse.

To all who love this event that celebrates the changing of the seasons, mark your calendars for the 11th annual Bethel Harvest Fest & Chowdah Cook-off on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 19 and 20, 2008.



NEW GOULD STAFF—In its 172nd year Gould Academy welcomed 236 students on its opening day of classes Sept. 10. This year, 63 international students hail from countries around the world including: China, Germany, Ireland, Japan, Korea, Nepal, Pakistan, Spain, Taiwan, the UK, and Canada. New faculty and staff include, front (from left): Lynn Newell (English studies program), Jeremy Neilis (head Nordic ski coach), John Kimble (head freestyle ski coach), Derek Allison (athletic trainer), Jamie Frailey (math department), Stacey Sandvoss (assistant director of childcare). Middle: Jacob Stevens (assistant alpine ski coach), Erin Pierce (admissions and college counseling), Stephanie Vaughan (English studies program and assistant alpine ski coach), Nathaniel Fisher (assistant alpine ski coach), Kurt Simard (head alpine ski coach), Adam Leff (French department), Laurence "Lolo" Leff (French department). Back: Mark Godomsky (director of on-snow programs), Heidi Godomsky (head varsity girls' lacrosse coach), Todd Ormiston (director of admissions), Tucker Kimball (director of communications). Absent from photo: Dirk MacKnight (assistant director of communications) and Debbie Wight (nurse).

School Lunch Week of Sept. 24

Telstar Lunches

Monday: Popcorn chicken, rice pilaf, seasoned carrots, homemade roll. Choices: food bar, pizza choices.

Tuesday: Chili w/beans, chips, Mexican corn. Choices: sandwich bar, food bar, pizza choices.

Wednesday: Maine Harvest Day. Locally grown corn, Maine potatoes, tomatoes and cucumbers, carrot raisin slaw, wild blueberry cake. Choices: food bar, pizza choices.

Thursday: Pasta bar w/breadsticks. Choices: sandwich bar, food bar, pizza choices.

Friday: Pizza sticks w/dipping sauce. Choices: food bar, pizza choices.

SAD44 Elementary Schools Lunches

Monday: Popcorn chicken, rice pilaf, carrots, homemade roll, salad bar, chicken patty/bun, pb&j.

Tuesday: Cheese pizza, Mexican corn, yogurt w/fruit, salad bar. Quick pic: yogurt, muffin, cheese stick, pb&j.

Wednesday: Maine Harvest Day. Locally grown corn, Maine potatoes, tomatoes and cucumbers, carrot raisin slaw, wild blueberry cake, pb&fluff.

Thursday: Brunch for lunch. Pancakes, turkey sausage, apple topping, fruit juice, salad bar. Ham and cheese sandwich or pb&fluff.

Friday: Pizza sticks w/dipping sauce, salad bar. Hot dog bun or pb&fluff.

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Sports

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Telstar 3, Mt. Valley 1; Sept. 17—All three Telstar goals were scored in the first half. Bryce Walker scored the first goal of the game, off a pass from Alex Gundersen who was credited with the assist. Frankie Del Duca and Chris Schwarz also scored goals in the first half with Del Duca assisting on Schwarz's goal. James Kimball, Joe Fournier and Deagan Conrad led the Telstar defense. Daniel Vaughn had four saves in goals. Telstar's offense outshot Mt. Valley, taking 17 shots on goal. Telstar is now 5-1.

Telstar 2, Carrabec 1; Sept. 14—Five minutes into the game Frankie Del Duca scored, with an assist from Chris Schwarz. A short time later, Chris Schwarz scored the second goal, with an assist from Del Duca. James Kimball had a strong afternoon on defense, stopping Carrabec's offense several times. Also helping on defense were Deagan Conrad, Andy Whitney, Paul Saucier, Patrick Gallagher and Alex Gundersen. Assisting on offense was Bryce Walker, Ethan Morin and Whitney. Daniel Vaughn had six saves in goal and Andy Whitney had a great defensive save to prevent a possible Carrabec goal.

Tilton 11, Gould 1; Sept. 15—Javier Gomez scored Gould's only goal in the eighty-third minute with help from Jonathon Parsons and Wong Kim. Notable players also include Fabian Suessenguth, Nikolai Dziezyc and Sam Dasch.

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 6-Boothbay 0; Sept. 14—First Half Telstar scorers: Whitney Mills-2, Bailey Davis, and Josie Reiss. Assisting: Chelsea Bean-2 Whitney Mills-1. Second half scorers: Josie Reiss and Whitney Mills. Assisting: Julia Stambolis and Chelsea Bean. Brianna Douglass stepped-up for 7 saves in the cage, with Lisa Aron also making an important defensive save to seal the shutout. The team scored the first goal off a corner 30 seconds into the game for a strong offensive start.—coach Gail Wight

Telstar 5-Hall-Dale 0; Sept. 12—In the first half, Telstar goals were scored by Whitney Mills, with assists from Chelsea Bean. Second half goals: Bailey Davis, Josie Reiss and Chelsea Bean. Assists: Julia Stambolis, Bailey Davis and Amanda Wiley. Brianna Douglass had one save to seal the shutout. "The team's passing was on today and communication was a big factor in the win," said coach Gail Wight.

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Telstar 10, Mt Valley 2; Sept. 10—Telstar rolled to a 10-2 victory over Mt. Valley in Rumford. Kayla Merrill scored a hat trick while Hannah Morin, Taylor Maines and Emma Davis each added two goals. Katelyn Sumner tallied a goal in the final seconds to round out the scoring. Assisting on goals were Hannah Morin and Felicia Dumont, who had two assists. Stephanie Savage played a great game at midfield, while Jean Lawrence and Carin Donachie kept the ball out of the circle.—coach Kelly Dole

Telstar 5, Hall-Dale 0; Sept. 12—The JV field hockey team improved to 5-0 with a win over Hall Dale. Taylor Maines, Katelyn Sumner, and Kayla Merrill each tallied a score, while Felicia Dumont assisted twice. Dee Palmer and Sam Tibbets shared goalkeeping responsibilities to record the shutout. Emma Davis and Liz Forkus played strong games at midfield.—coach Kelly Dole

High School Boys' Cross-country

Lisbon 20, Telstar 39; Sept. 12—Winning time: 18:33. Telstar finishers: 11. Lance Brown 21:55; 14. Evan Fessenden 22:22; 16. Mark Emerson 23:10; 19. Matt Lauro 24:01; 20. John Lewis 24:46.

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High School Girls' Cross-country

Lisbon 20, Madison 39; Sept. 12—Telstar finishers: 1. Brianne Bailey 22:34. 11. Katlyn Keane 27:18; 12. Rochelle Jewell 28:21.

High School Golf

Telstar 4.5, Monmouth .5; Sept. 17—Telstar's Kyle Maines was the medalist with a 36 as Ryan Hannigan, Trevor Kendall and Asher Wilson also won their matches. Dane Wilson came from 3 holes down with three to play and tied his match. Congratulations to the team and especially to Asher Wilson for winning his first varsity match.—coach Jim Lunney

TMS Varsity Field Hockey

TMS 4, Jay 0; Sept. 14—TMS won their first game of the season. Nik Conrad started things off on an unassisted goal in the box, followed by three unanswered goals by Travis Brown. There were two assists by Catherine Haberman-Take and Eric Lowell. Excellent defense by Cody Boivin and Avery Rossow with an outstanding job in goal by Justin Stearns. Great support in the mid-field by Josef Holt, Ty James, Rachel Wheeler, and TC Wilson. It was a super team effort by all for their first game—coach Mark Kenney

Youth Football

Woodstock Wolfpack 7th & 8th grade 8, Winthrop 8; Sept. 14—The hard hitting game featured the Wolfpack moving the ball well but coming up short of the endzone in the first half. Nice blocking by the offensive line and hard running by halfback Derrick Poland was complemented by several key third-down catches by tight end Corey Howard and another by slotback Josh Bonney, but two Winthrop interceptions ended promising drives. The Wolfpack defense came out strong and played tough the whole game, but just before half-time Winthrop scored and then added the two point conversion to take an 8-0 lead into the second half. Stout defensive play by both squads ruled the second half as twice the Ramblers had a first-and-goal but both times were denied as the Wolfpack defense stiffened their spine and kept them out of the end zone. With only two minutes left in the game, quarterback Dominic Haines hit split end Drew Wilson with a pass on the sideline. He then raced for a 60-yard score and received several great blocks as he ran it in. After Haines ran a keeper to corner of the end zone to tie the score at eight, the defense did the rest by shutting the Ramblers down as time expired. Previous to this the Wolfpack junior varsity notched an 18-0 win over the Winthrop JV's in scrimmage action. Halfback Dylan Poland had touchdown runs of 80 and 6 yards and slotback Zack Wilday added a 45-yard score on a nicely executed reverse that was set up by crisp blocking from John Scheidegger, Josh Bonney, Devin Vail and Dylan Poland. The Rambler offense was smothered by the JV defense which did not allow a single Winthrop first down.—coach Jim Rose

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Events Calendar

9 a.m. (Fridays) — Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Mimi Bell (743-8081) or Rowena Palmer (743-2882) or e-mail bridge@megalink.net.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. — The Yet To Be Named Banjo Club practices in the Commons of the Fare Share Market at 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists are invited to join. The public is welcome to come in and listen. FMI: call Alan Hamilton 875-2680.

7 p.m. (second Tuesday each month) — Open mike original poetry reading at Mouse and Bean, 63 Main Street, Bethel. FMI: 824-2366. Come read or just have coffee and take in the scene.

First and Third Wednesdays 9 to 12 p.m. — Veterans' Advocate will be at Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris.

Thursday, Sept. 20

6 to 7 p.m. — Open House at Crescent Park School. Refreshments will be served.

Friday, Sept. 21

10:30 a.m. — Oxford County Education Association-Retired dinner/meeting at Bolsters Mills United Methodist Church. Speaker: Carlene Thompson, AARP liaison for this area. Scholarship fundraiser: donation. If not on phone tree, call 774-4024 to reserve lunch.

7 p.m. — Marty Engstrom will speak about his 38 years on top of Mt. Washington at the Locke Mills Town Hall. Admission is a donation and refreshments will follow. Please come and enjoy "Marty on the Mountain." Proceeds benefit Greenwood Historical Society.

Saturday, Sept. 22

5 p.m. — Baked bean and casserole supper at Rumford Center Grange Hall. Cost: \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for younger people.

5:30 to 6:30 p.m. — Church Supper at West Bethel Union Church. Adults, \$6 and children under 12, \$3.

7:30 a.m. on — Apple Festival and Yard Sale sell-out at the Locke's Mills Union Church. Apple pancakes, apple pies, baked goods and yard sale. Come and enjoy!

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — 30th annual Stamp Show and bourse by White Mountain Stamp Club, North Conway Community Center, Main Street (Route 16), North Conway, N.H. Six dealers, U.S. Postal Service. Free parking and admission.

7 to 10 p.m. — Old Time Dance at Locke Mills Town Hall, with music by the Richard Felt Orchestra. Proceeds benefit Greenwood Historical Society.

Sunday, Sept. 23

11:30 a.m. — 8th annual Waterford Fall Foliage 5K Road Race, 1 Mile Fun Run, and 5K Fitness Walk to benefit Tony Waldeier Scholarship Fund for graduating seniors going to college. Fun run \$5; Walk and Run at 12 noon, \$12 pre-registration/\$15 day of race. Free long-sleeved T-shirts to the first 100 registrants. Lots of prizes and medals, and free chili for all runners and walkers.

2 to 4 p.m. — Camp Susan Curtis Arts Center at Hewnoaks will host a discussion about arts and culture in western Maine. All are welcome. For additional information, contact Assistant Director Ashley Caros at 925-6051 or hewnoaks@gmail.com.

6 p.m. — Gloria Ledoris in Concert at Bethel Church of the Nazarene. Light refreshments.

6 p.m. — "Facing the Giants," will be shown at Mexico First Baptist Church, 20 Roxbury Road. An outstanding film that raises questions about important real-life issues faced by people of every age in every walk of life. Everyone welcome. FMI: call 364-8712.

Tuesday, Sept. 25

7 p.m. — Mahoosuc Initiative Neighborhood Information at Gilead Town Hall. FMI: call 824-3806.

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Sept. 25, 26, 27

Indoor Rummage Sale at Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris. Sale Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., to 12:30 p.m. and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Proceeds benefit Ledgeview

Resident Council.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

10 to 11 a.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. — T'ai Chi available through Goose Eye Institute, Bethel, taught by Betsey Foster, MPH. This movement art has been shown to reduce blood pressure, enhance respiratory capacity, improve balance, and reduce stress. Suitable for people of all ages and physical abilities. Morning class at Ellie's Express and the evening class at Bethel Health Center. To register and for more information: call 875-2426 or e-mail bsf@megalink.net.

Thursday, Sept. 27

6 to 8 p.m. — "Soil Improvement Practices," Part I of a five-part gardening series at Oxford County Extension (\$5 each or all five for \$20), South Paris. FMI: call 743-6329 or (800) 287-1482.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29

7:30 p.m. — Oddfellow Theater, Route 117, Buckfield village, will present the first Early Evening Show of its 10th season. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets: \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for children 12 and under. FMI or to order tickets: call 336-3306. For season schedule visit www.oddfellow.com.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Open House and Turkey Shoot at Maine Conservation School, Bryant Pond. FMI and time of event: visit www.mecconservationschool.org or e-mail mcspcs@megalink.net or call 665-2068.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Open House at Western Maine University and Community College Center, 232 Main Street, South Paris. Public invited. Representatives will be available for a tour of the building and to provide information about the college courses held at the center. FMI: call 743-9322.

3 p.m. — Harvest Festival and Supper at Narrowside, the Bridgton Historical Society's historic Peabody-Fitch Farm on Ingalls Road, off Route 107 in South Bridgton. 3 p.m.: Old-fashioned games and family activities, antique toy displays, house tours and more. 5 p.m.: Turkey dinner (two sittings). Admission: \$8 for adults, \$5 for children under 12 (3 and under free). FMI: call 647-3699, or e-mail info@bridgtonhistory.org.

5 to 6:30 p.m. — Benefit Supper for Mary Baker at North Waterford Community Church.

First annual Androscoggin Valley Pig Roast. Fundraiser to benefit White Mountain Rotary and Northern Forest Heritage Park at Northern Forest Heritage Park, Berlin, N.H. FMI: (603) 752-6060 or cell (603) 723-7787.

Sunday, Sept. 30

Benefit Lunch for Arlene Greenleaf at Locke's Mills Legion Hall. Any business or individuals wishing to donate to the lunch may contact Cheryl Bennett at 824-2526 (director) or David and/or Amy Hanscom at 836-2174 or e-mail hanscom@megalink.net (1st and 2nd assistants). All proceeds go directly to Arlene to help with expenses incurred during and after hospitalization.

Lumberjack Festival at Northern Forest Heritage Park, Berlin, N.H.

Sept. 30 thru Oct. 7

Fryeburg Fair. Exhibit halls, museums, harness racing, livestock shows, midway rides and much more. FMI: visit www.fryeburgfair.com.

9 a.m. to 9 p.m. — The Fiber Center at Fryeburg Fair, largest exhibit of fiber demonstrations in the state. Demonstrations throughout the week include spinning, weaving, knitting, dyeing, felting, penny rugs, rug braiding and hooking and more. FMI: visit www.fryeburgfair.com and go to Exhibition Halls.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

6:30 p.m. — Public Hearing at Newry Town Office re Sunday River night skiing.



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At summer's end, what better than to spend an evening enjoying Downeast music, wit, and stories with the high-energy Dave Rowe Trio? The Trio makes authentic Maine music, driven by lyrical fiddle melodies and hearty three-part harmonies that sound as rugged as the coast they sing about — and they will be delighting audiences nearby, at Lovell's Brick Church for the Performing Arts, on Saturday, September 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The band started soon after Dave Rowe's father passed away in 2004. His dad, Tom, was a founding member of the revered folk group, Schooner Fare, and was also Dave's bandmate in the roots band Turkey Hollow. Needing some uplifting and a new direction, Dave asked Kevin O'Reilly and Ed Howe to join him to become the Dave Rowe Trio. They held their first rehearsal on St. Patrick's Day in 2004 in front of a live audience — quite a trial by fire! — and then they were off, performing all over the country and recording five critically acclaimed CDs in three years. Already they have performed on stage with some of the brightest stars in folk and acoustic music, including Christine Lavin, the late Tommy Makem, Gordon Bok, and Tom Paxton.

With their varied experiences and influences, the Dave Rowe Trio is a fresh, welcome voice in folk and acoustic music circles.

Donation at the door is \$15, half of which will go toward restoration and repair of the Brick Church. For further information call (207) 925-2792.

Thursday, Oct. 4

6 to 8 p.m. — "Watering Practices," Part II of a five-part gardening series at Oxford County Extension (\$5 each), South Paris. FMI: call 743-6329 or (800) 287-1482.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Black Mountain of Maine/River Valley Chamber of Commerce Family Fun Festival, sponsored by Rumford Hospital to benefit Black Mountain and the River Valley Chamber of Commerce. Pancake breakfast (7 a.m. in lodge), "Century" Bike Ride (100 miles) 8 a.m., 25 and 50 mile rides 10 a.m., 1K trail race and 5 K 9 a.m. and 9:30 a.m., Fitness Fair 11:30 a.m., Chowder Cook-off 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., bike rodeo 1 to 3 p.m., pasta dinner 4 p.m., and much more. FMI: visit www.rivervalleychamber.com, or call Kristy White chamber coordinator at 364-3241 or Jane Bubar at 369-1143.

8th annual North American Wife Carrying Championships (NAWCC) hosted by Sunday River Ski Resort as part of Fall Weekend, which will also include the 20th annual Summit Challenge Race, an Eastern Collegiate Cycling Conference mountain bike race, live music, beer garden, wine tasting, the 24th annual Blue Mountain Arts and Craft Fair, children's games and activities, scenic chairlift rides, wagon rides and more.

Annual Alzheimer's Association Memory Walk in Augusta-Waterville/Bangor/Bar Harbor/Bath-Brunswick-Topsfield/Farmington/Fort Kent/Greater Portland/Kennebunk/Lewiston-Auburn/Oxford Hills/Rumford/Showhegan/York. FMI: visit www.alz.org/maine or call Sarah Dinsmore at 772-0115 Ext. 22 or e-mail sarah.dinsmore@alz.org.

3 to 8 p.m. — Riverfire 2007 at Northern Forest Heritage Park, Berlin, N.H. A day of fun and activities along the Androscoggin River, traditional Riverfire display and fun Duck Race and much more. FMI: (603) 752-1271 or visit www.berlinnh.gov.

Sunday, Oct. 7

1 to 4 p.m. — Woodstock Fire Department Community Appreciation Day and Open House.

Monday, Oct. 8

1 to 5 p.m. — Fall Fest at Scribner's Mill and Harrison Historical Society's Carlson Homestead, Columbus Day. Featuring woodstove cooking, cider pressing, corn grinding and apple pie judging contest. \$5 adult admission benefits the restoration and maintenance of both sites. Info and directions: 583-6455 or 583-2213.

Wednesday, Oct. 10

11 a.m. — Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting/luncheon will be held at Pleasant Valley Grange Hall in West Bethel. Price of dinner will be \$7. The speaker will be Norman Clanton who will speak about the Region 9 School of Applied Technology in Mexico.

It's always wise to call ahead

Listings in The Citizen's weekly Community Calendar are compiled from a wide variety of sources. While we do our utmost to ensure the reliability of the information presented here, we recognize that when dealing with such a large volume of material, some inaccuracies will occasionally creep in. And in other cases, a sponsoring organization's plans may change between the time The Citizen is printed and the event is held. Accordingly, we strongly urge our readers to call ahead to verify the details of any event they plan to attend. Doing so will greatly reduce the chance of disappointment or needless inconvenience.

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 a.m. followed by coffee fellowship. All are welcome. FMI: 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Morning worship 9:30 a.m. with brunch following. Wednesday bible study and prayer meeting 6:30. Junior-Senior High Groups, Fridays 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, S. Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - Rev. Kevin Bellinger. Sundays: Sunday School for adults and children at 9 a.m.; Morning worship service at 10 a.m.; Kidz Club (4 yrs-5th grade) at 5:30 p.m.; Prayer fellowship Wednesdays at 7 p.m.; Thursdays: Youth Group (6th-12th grade) at 6:30 p.m. For more information call 364-2229.

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. morning worship. Wednesday evening service in different locations. Call for info. 824-0288 or 824-7289 FMI.

West Parish Congregational - Rev. Virginia Rickeman, 10 a.m. worship, child care available. Prayer, Tuesday, 8 a.m. FMI call 824-0550.

Our Lady of the Snows - Saturday mass at 6 p.m. Rev. Angelo Levesque, 364-4556.

United Methodist - Geoffrey Gross, Pastor, 10:30 a.m. Sunday worship. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

West Bethel Union - Morning worship and Sunday School. For information, call 824-0288 or 824-2282 FMI or ride.

Pleasant Valley Bible - Pastor Aaron McNally, 9 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. worship. Awana Clubs. FMI 836-3006 or 824-2037.

Episcopal House Church - Holy communion service the third or fourth Sunday of every month at 4 p.m. at Chapman Street. For further information, call the Reverend Gwyneth Bohr at 824-2913.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Worship at 9 a.m. Sunday 8:30-8:45 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. For more info, call 824-6939.

EAST STONEHAM

Oxford County United Parish - North Waterford Congregational Church & Stoneham Congregational Church - Sunday worship services 10 a.m. at Stoneham Congregational Church, Main Street (Route 5). Adult church school 7:30 p.m. at Marjorie Kimball's home (Sawin Hill Rd, North Waterford). Church School (up to grade 4) after school on Tuesdays at the Stoneham Town Office/Fire Station (off Main Street/Route 5). Rev. George Froberg, 633-6461.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Sunday Services at 8 and 10 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Informal worship at 5 p.m. Sundays. Healing service with communion 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday. Rev. Anne Stanley. Call 743-6782 for more information.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill, 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship

GORHAM, NH

Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigne. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30 a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Interim minister Rev. Kent Schneide.

Sunday morning worship and church school at 10:30 a.m. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

HARRISON

Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church - Bolster's Mills Road, Harrison. Rev

CABLE LINE-UP

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3 UPN - WPM	14 QVC	25 ESPN	36 CNN Cable News Network	48 TBS	58 EWTN - Eternal Word	67 Nickelodeon
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THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 20, 2007

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dr. Phil	News	Jeopardy!	Frasier	Frasier	Cheers			South Park
(32) Movie: "Ice Princess"										The 700 Club
6 207	Inside	My Name Is Earl	The Office	ER						News
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Ugly Betty	Grey's Anatomy	Men in Trees						
10 News-Lehrer		Hometown Economics	Classical Music	Austin City Limits						Charlie Rose
(22) SportsCir.	College Football: Texas A&M at Miami									SportsCenter
(34) CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn	TNA IMPACT!	The Ultimate Fighter	UFC 76 Countdown						
13 Entertainment	The Insider	Survivor: China	CSI: Crime Scn	Without a Trace						
(41) Sports	Tailgate	Fantasy Fix	Foot Now	Most Shocking Moments	Sports	Sports	Most Shocking Moments			
(15) REAL Sports		Inside the NFL	Movie: "Accepted"		Kingdom		The Best Sex			
(17) Montana	Suite Life	Movie: "Beethoven's 4th"	K. Possible	So Raven	Life Derek	Suite Life	Montana			
(18) "The Family Stone"		Movie: "The Princess Bride"		Movie: "The Return"			Bikini Chain			
(20) Sox Appeal	Sox Appeal	Sox Appeal	Sox Appeal	Sox Appeal	SportsDesk	Red Sox	SportsDesk	The Globe		
(44) Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Movie: "Fried Green Tomatoes"			Will-Grace	Will-Grace			
(5) Raymond	Raymond	Friends	Friends	Movie: "Bridget Jones: The Edge of Reason"			Sex & City			
(24) iCarly	Drake	SpongeBob	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Lopez	Lopez	Fresh Pr.	Fresh Pr.		
(25) "Marnie"		Movie: "The Man Who Knew Too Much"		Mad Men		Movie: "Torn Curtain"				
(26) Movie: "National Treasure" Cont'd		Burn Notice				Law & Order: SVU				
(27) CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	The First 48		Dallas SWAT		Innocence Files				
(12) Funniest Home Videos		Movie: "Major League: Back to the Minors"		WGN News at Nine	Scrubs	Scrubs				
(39) The Situation Room	Out in the Open	Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360						

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 21, 2007

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Fortune	Jeopardy!	Dr. Phil	News	Jeopardy!	Frasier	Frasier	Cheers			South Park
(32) Movie: "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"		Movie: "My Big Fat Greek Wedding"					The 700 Club			
6 207	Inside	1 vs. 100	Las Vegas	Law & Order: SVU		News				
8 Fortune	Jeopardy!	Funniest Home Videos	20/20	20/20		News				
10 News-Lehrer		Wash Wk	Maine	NOW	Fields	Wait God	Season	My Family	MontyPyth	
(22) MLB Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Atlanta Braves						Baseball Tonight				SportsCenter
(34) CSI: Crime Scn	CSI: Crime Scn	UFC Fight Night					UFC 76 Countdown			
13 Entertainment	The Insider	Ghost Whisperer	The Unit	NUMB3RS			News			
(41) Sports	Tailgate	Fantasy Fix	Foot Now	Best Damn Sports Show	Sports	Sports	Football Prev.			
(15) Inside the NFL		Movie: "The 40-Year-Old Virgin"		Curb	Curb		Real Time			
(17) Montana	Montana	Cory	Montana	Movie: "Freaky Friday"			Suite Life	Montana		
(18) "Fantastic Four" Cont'd		Movie: "Galaxy Quest"		Movie: "The Departed"						
(20) MLB Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Tampa Bay Devil Rays				Innings	Extra Inn	SportsDesk	Red Sox			
(44) Still Stnd	Still Stnd	Reba	Reba	Movie: "Love Notes"			Will-Grace	Will-Grace		
(5) Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Movie: "Something's Gotta Give"			Sex & City			
(24) iCarly	Drake	SpongeBob	Avatar	El Tigris	Tak, Power	Home Imp.	Lopez	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	
(25) "Tom Curtain" Cont'd		Movie: "The Trouble With Harry"		Movie: "Family Plot"						
(26) Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "Bringing Down the House"			House				
(27) CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami	CSI: Miami		Intervention		Intervention				
(12) Movie: "Waterworld"				WGN News at Nine	Scrubs	Scrubs				
(39) The Situation Room	Out in the Open	Larry King Live		Anderson Cooper 360						

SATURDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 22, 2007

	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
(3) Fortune	MLS Soccer: Revolution at Red Bull	Jeopardy!	Dr. Phil	News	Jeopardy!	Frasier	Frasier	Cheers		South Park
(32) Ugly Betty	Movie: "Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen"	Movie: "Confessions of a Teenage Drama Queen"								
6 207	Maine	Maine	Outrageous Moments	Law Order: CI	Medium		News	Sat. Night		
8 Fortune	Patriots	College Football: Regional Coverage - Iowa at Wisconsin or Washington State at USC								
10 Made in Maine	Prevnews	Transcend	Lawrence of Arabia	Lawrence of Arabia	Red Green	Red Green				
(22) Scoreboard	College Football: Teams to Be Announced						SportsCenter			
(34) Prisoners Out of Control	When Animals Attack III	Dangerous Animals	Dangerous Animals II	TNA IMPACT!						
13 Entertainment Tonight	CSI: Miami	CSI: Crime Scn	48 Hours Mystery	News	Da Vinci					
(41) College Football: Rice at Texas				College Football: Washington at UCLA						
(15) "She's the Man" Cont'd	Movie: "The Black Dahlia"		D.L. Hughley	Countdown	Tell Me You					
(17) Suite Life	Suite Life	Suite Life	Cory	Movie: "Holes"			Suite Life	Montana		
(18) Movie: "Rising Sun" Cont'd		Movie: "The Marine"		Movie: "You, Me and Dupree"						
(20) MLB Baseball: Boston Red Sox at Tampa Bay Devil Rays			Innings	Extra Inn	SportsDesk	Outdoors				
(44) Movie: "Custody"			Movie: "Thirteen"			Grey's Anatomy				
(5) Sex & City	Sex & City	Movie: "The Wedding Date"		Movie: "Serendipity"						
(24) Drake	Drake	iCarly	Just Jordan	Naked	Drake	Home Imp.	Home Imp.	Lopez	Lopez	
(25) Movie: "Vertigo" Cont'd		Movie: "Psycho"		Movie: "Shadow of a Doubt"						
(26) Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	Movie: "Bringing Down the House"			Law & Order: SVU				
(27) Flip This House	Flip This House	Flip This House		American Justice		American Justice				
(12) Funniest	Funniest	Movie: "25th Hour"		WGN News at Nine	Scrubs	Reno 911!				
(39) This Week at War		Special Investigations	Larry King Live	Newsroom		Special Investigations				

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Obituaries (Continued from Back Page)

ERNEST L. PACKARD AND BEVERLY PACKARD

Monday, July 23, 2007, Ernest L. "Ernie" Packard, 79, of Norway, and Valrico, Fla., died peacefully at LifePath Hospice and Palliative Care at Sun City, Ruskin, Fla., where he had resided for 11 days, with his beloved wife, Beverly at his side. On Sept. 11, 2007, on the 59th anniversary of their wedding, Beverly "Bev" (Plaisted) Packard, 79, died at Tampa General Hospital and joined Ernest to celebrate together, for eternity.

Ernest, the youngest of 12

children born to James Henry and Hazel Ione (Jordan) Packard, was born "at the farm" March 30, 1928, in Sumner. Beverly was born in West Farmington Dec. 31, 1927, the daughter of Roland V. and Algie A. (Masterman) Plaisted.

Mr. Packard was educated in West Paris schools and, after his military service, earned his graduate education high school diploma. He served in Company K, 34th Regiment of the US Army, and was a mem-

ber of the Army of Occupation in Japan. Mr. Packard was a member of the Mundt-Allen Post #81 of the American Legion (Bethel).

He was a past master of Jefferson Lodge #100 A.F. & A.M., Woodstock, and in July 2007 was presented his 50-year membership pin by his son, Roland. Ernest was a member of The Androscoggin Valley, Lewiston, and Portland Consistory, Portland, of the Scottish Rite for 47 years and the Kora Shrine, Lewiston, and the Brandon Shrine Club, Brandon, Fla. He was a member and Past-President of the Oxford County Shrine Club and as a member of the Oxford County Funsters Clown Unit he participated in numerous Shrine and municipal parades in New England as a happy mini-clown.

Beverly, a graduate of Farmington High School, was employed by Hamilton O. Cornwall from the age of 12 until her retirement in 1978. Both Ernest and Bev were baseball fans. He coached many Woodstock area youth in Little League teams of the 1960s and they took Little

Leaguers to Fenway Park to see the Red Sox play in person. To their delight, the Red Sox won the World Series in 2005.

Mr. and Mrs. Packard are survived by sons Roland S. and his wife Mary Anne (Greenfield, Mass.) and Frank H. (Las Vegas, Nev.), and daughter Gayle P. Russell and her husband Thomas J. (Bryant Pond and Valrico, Fla.); grandchildren, Diane M. Russell (Washington, D.C.), Fawne E. Sanford and her husband Austin (Fort Campbell, Ky.), and Alan T. Russell (Bryant Pond); step-grandchildren Elise E. LeBlanc and partner Dennis Grey, and Angela J. "AJ" LeBlanc and her husband Scott Schmitz (Greenfield, Mass.); and great-grandchildren, A.J., Trysta, and Cheyanne Sanford (Fort Campbell, Ky.); Ernest's brother Ralph E. Packard (Mims, Fla.) and sisters-in-law Anmita Packard (Mims, Fla.) and Elaine Pike (Gorham, Maine); Beverly's brother, Earland and his wife Olene "Lee" Masterman (Weld) and sister Gladys and her husband Bernard "Bernie" Shink

(Jay); and Beverly's sisters and brother of the heart, Joan (Cornwall) Manning (Fort Lauderdale, Fla.), Pamela "Pam" (Cornwall) Andrews (Chicago, Ill., Norway), and Christine "Chrissie" (Cornwall) Letourneau (Wiscasset), and Stanley Cornwall (Westport, Mass.).

Ernest was predeceased by his parents; brothers: Vernal, Leon, George, Malcolm, Carroll, and Frank; sisters: A. Louise Dodge and L. Alura Dudley; special brother-in-law, H. Stanley Andrews; and special nephews Ormand "Ormie" and James "Jimmy" Andrews.

Beverly was predeceased by her beloved husband Ernest; her parents; brothers: Carl and Bernard Plaisted; and sisters: Ruth Robinson, Ethel Fillion, Esther Howard, and Bessie McIntire.

In lieu of flowers, and in keeping with Ernest's wishes, contributions would be welcomed in his memory to support the Building Fund of Jefferson Lodge A.F. & A.M. #100, P.O. Box 171, Bryant Pond, ME 04219-0171; to LifePath Hospice

and Palliative Care, 3010 West Azele Street, Tampa, FL 33609; or to a charity of choice.

In keeping with her wishes, and in lieu of flowers, contributions would be welcomed in memory of Beverly to the Gynecologic Oncology Clinic, c/o Peggy Rice, RN, H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center and Research Institute, 12902 Magnolia Drive, Tampa, FL 33612-9416, or the charity of choice.

Memorial services were held for Ernest on Sunday, Aug. 5, 2007 and on Saturday, Sept. 15, 2007 for Beverly at Oakhill Village Mobile Home Park, Highway 60, Valrico, Fla.

Masonic Services will be conducted Saturday, Sept. 22, 2007 at 10:30 a.m. at Lake View Cemetery, Watson Road, Norway.

Joint graveside services for Ernest and Beverly Packard will be conducted Saturday, Sept. 22, 2007 at 11 a.m. at Lakeview Cemetery, Watson Road, Norway. Online condolences may be shared with their family at www.weston-chandler.com.

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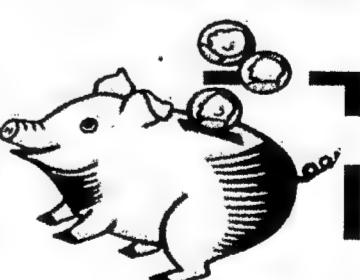
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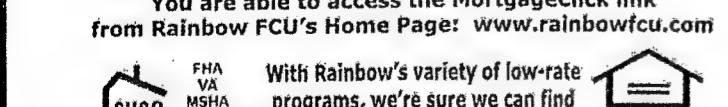
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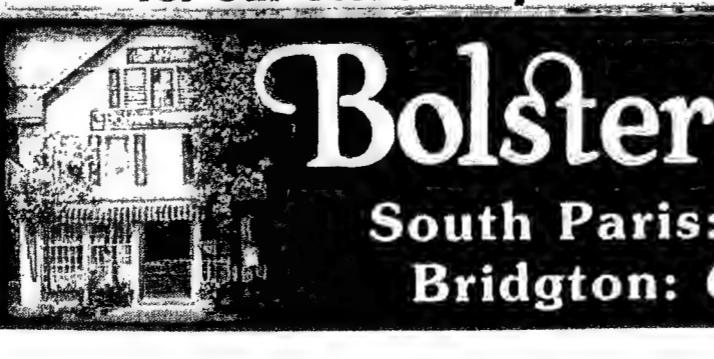
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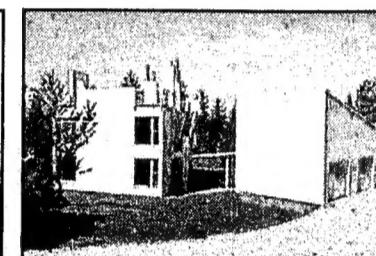
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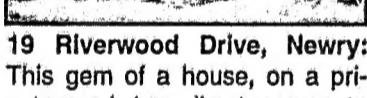


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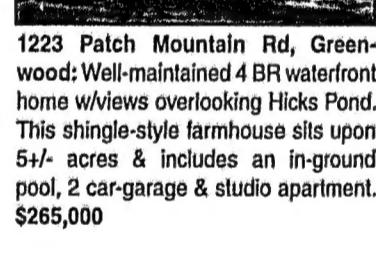


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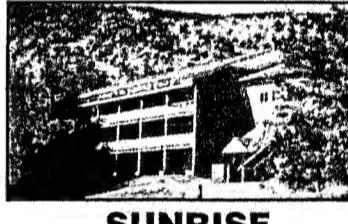
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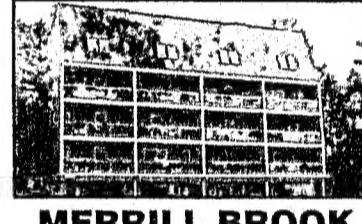
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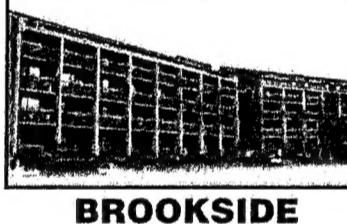
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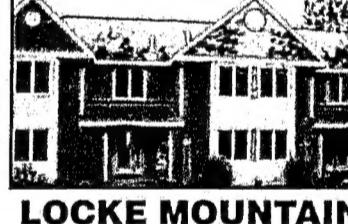
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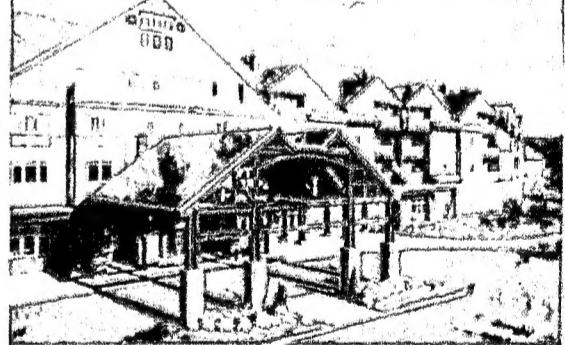
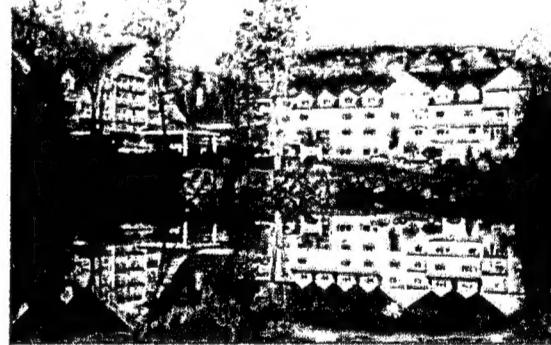


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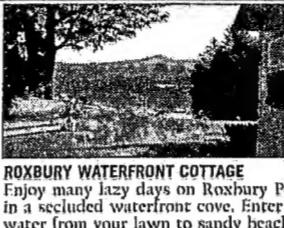


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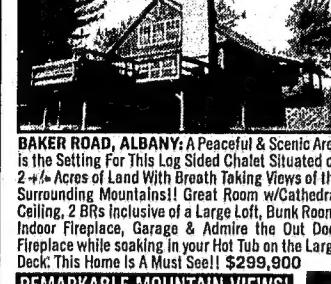
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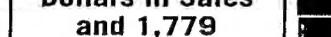
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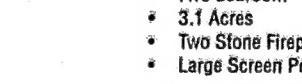
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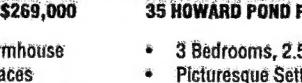
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Obituaries

MARY R. GROVER

Mary Read Grover died Sept. 9, 2007, at the Gregory Wing of St. Andrews Village in Boothbay Harbor after several years of declining health.

She was born May 25, 1921, in Richmond, Vt., the daughter of Horatio and Mary Wright Read, and moved with her family to Maine when she was three months old. She was a graduate of Crosby High School in Belfast and Gorham Normal School, now University of Southern Maine, where she was their first Winter Carnival queen. She taught primary school in Waterford, where she met and married the love of her life, Dwight Grover, on March 4, 1945. They were married for 57 years.

Dwight and Mary made their home in East Stoneham. Mary was influential in supporting Dwight in growing his business, and loved being a homemaker. She was a woman

of great faith and an active member of the East Stoneham Congregational Church by being a Sunday School superintendent and teacher, holding several church offices, singing in the choir, coordinating and working on church suppers, and organizing holiday shut-in boxes for many years. She was an avid volunteer on the Stoneham Planning Board, Stephens Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Horizons 55, Church Women United, and supported various community events.

She enjoyed sewing, knitting, gardening, freezing and canning fruits and vegetables, loved her many pets and animals, and spending time at their camps in Blackguard and on Whitney Pond in Stoneham. Her husband, children, and grandchildren were the primary joy of her life. She loved to have family and friends at her home, and was a great cook who always had plenty of food to add an extra

plate to the table when anyone dropped in.

Mary is survived by three daughters, Beth Jones and husband Tom of Minot, Peggy Pinkham and husband L.J. of East Boothbay, Martha Holden and husband Bob of North Bridgton; and daughter-in-law Terri Grover of Waterford. She is also survived by grandchildren Matthew and Timothy Pinkham; Mark, Tyler, and Ross Holden; Luke Jones; Leslie, Dan, Kimberly, Casey and Amie Grover; and several great-grandchildren. Other survivors are sister-in-law Edythe Read of Chatham, Mass.; brother-in-law Arthur Gouin of Norway; and many wonderful nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband, their son Read; three brothers, Seth, Richard, and Paul Read; sisters-in-law Joyce Gouin, Miriam Higgins, Dorothy Read, and Sara Read; brothers-in-law Rodney and Keith Grover; two nephews Keith Grover and Peter

Gouin; and a special niece, Kathleen Grover.

A celebration of her life was held Saturday, Sept. 15, at the East Stoneham Congregational Church with a gathering of friends and family immediately following at A.J.'s Restaurant in Stoneham. Burial will be private at the Hillside Cemetery in East Stoneham. Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.westonchandler.com. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be sent to: The East Stoneham Congregational Church, P.O. Box 24, Stoneham, ME 04231.

JEAN T. MARSTON

Jean Tirrell Marston, 82, of South Paris, died Monday, Sept. 10, 2007 at Norway Rehabilitation and Living Center.

She was born in Locke Mills on Dec. 24, 1924, the daughter of Lewis and Norma Berry Tirrell. She attended Greenwood schools, Woodstock High School and Maine School of Commerce.

She married Lloyd Marston on Oct. 30, 1947. She worked in the offices of Bates Mfg., B.E. Cole, Francine Shoe and retired from C.N. Brown in 1990. She belonged to the Foster Carroll Auxiliary 72, the Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W. 9787, T.O.P.S., and attended Paris Hill Bible Church.

She is survived by her son, Lewis; sister, Louise Twitchell; sister-in-law, June Marston; five grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, a son, Gregory; and a sister, Fern Jordan.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Sept. 20,

CINDY BEATSON

5/29/63 - 9/4/06

"You're Loved and Remembered" a year after



You're Loved and Remembered when yard-flowers bloom in spring, And in Summer in the Joy hiking, golf and water-slides bring. Your Spirit is felt in crisp Autumn air and in Fall leaves brighter than gold, And in Winter on snowy mountain slopes, you skied so fast and so bold.

Your Mother-and-Daughter hand sewn costumes, are missed at Halloween, You're cherished in all of our memories and every moment in between. You come to mind at each day's dawning, right from the sunrises start. Your loss is still unbelievable for all who hold you in their heart.

Your sewing room is empty now. Your machine is silent and cold -

Awaiting perhaps a lovely young daughter, one day to continue your goal. Your office chair's filled, ski and golf spots replaced, but never the same Spirit there! A home, a village, pool, links, and the slopes are missing your laughter in the air.

Your daughter, husband, employers, mother, brother, all manner of family and friend, Still cannot absorb that your loss is real or your time on this earth is at end.

Seasons, holidays, birthdays and gatherings leave holes in our souls, only painful tears fill.

We miss seeing you, hearing you, riding and skiing with you or laughing while climbing a hill.

Now in front of a headstone, beside a Maine river, while walking or alone in a car, We pour out our hearts to you while hurting, and missing you. Your caring lived up to your part! Our lives here have changed, now that you're gone. We all need your good cheer and your care. We search for your loving, wide sparkling eyes. You gave all your life could bear!

We love you, we thank you for including us as part of your own joy-filled life! Thank you for helping us, laughing and melting us, in times of both joy and in strife. You're loved and remembered as the super-mom you were, super-wife, super-daughter & friend. We all loved you then, we still love you now and we'll love you, pray God, once again...

With Love from Cindy Beatson's Mom, Dori and from all who ever knew Cindy.

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Food/Refreshments Available

Sunday, September 23
Gloria Ledoux in Concert
at the Bethel Church of the Nazarene at 6pm
Light Refreshments Following Concert

PUBLIC HEARING TOWN OF NEWRY

THE NEWRY PLANNING BOARD WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE SUNDAY RIVER NIGHT SKIING

The application may be viewed at the Town Office during normal business hours.

DATE OF PUBLIC HEARING: OCTOBER 3RD

TIME: 6:30 PM

PLACE: NEWRY TOWN OFFICE

Apples For Sale

Littlefield Orchard

39 Rabbit Rd

875-2197

Card of Thanks

I have always known how wonderful my family is. I've learned over time just how wonderful "Hi's" family is, but I couldn't have dreamed how many wonderful friends I have and how great they all were to turn out to wish me a happy birthday so royally last Saturday at Lone Pine. A great time was had by all under the most adverse conditions. Marjorie, Mary Lou, Jr, Rhonda & Karen.

I Love You All,
Mary Lou Berry

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The K-1 Group meets from 9am-10am
The 2nd-3rd Grade Group meets from 9am-10:15am
The 4th-5th Grade Group meets 9am-10:30am
Please register at the town office (sign-up deadline is 9/29). Parent volunteers are needed to help facilitate the fun on Saturday mornings!
All players need to bring shin guards, water, laced sneakers or cleats, clothing to suit the weather...we will play rain or shine!

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leftovers from yard sales?

Let us know! We will pick up.

PLEASE NO CLOTHING OR EXERCISE EQUIPMENT!

Proceeds to benefit trail and bridge maintenance.

Drop off at Lowell's Saw Shop on Route 26.

For pick up, call 875-2141

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for my parents Owen & Donna Melville
Please mail cards attn:
Elizabeth Ann Stevens
PO Box 136 • Waterford, ME 04088
They are on vacation...
This will be a surprise to them when they return and my family will present them with a shower of cards!

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